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2D FRONT' ACCORD REACHED BY ALLIES IN HISTORIC PACT

2 Weeks Added To Gas Ration Ticket Program

WASHINGTON, June 11 .- (AP)-The Office of Price Administration tonight extended the emergency gasoline rationing program on the east coast to July 15, on which date the permanent coupon rationing system will go into effect.

Effective at 12:01 a. m., June 15, the basic unit value of "A" and "B" cards now in use will be increased from three to six gallons to provide card holders with sufficient motor fuel to tide them over the to-week extension pe-

The temporary plan originally was set to expire Ju: 2 30. The extension was ordered to permit the training of registrars and ra-tion boards in the new and more

stringent system.

Must Pass Tests. Card holders who have exhausted all the units on their ration cards by June 15, must apply to their local ration board for an extra allotment.

OPA said, however, that such an extra ration should be for gasoline needed between July 1 and July 15 only, since the rations allowed by the present cards were intended to fill all motoring needs to the end of this month. Applicants for additional sup-

Atlanta To Be Great

Flying Port--Parrish

By Al SHARP.

Applicants for additional supplies in all cases will be required to pass the usual tests for supplemental rations, OPA said.

Price Administrator Leon Henderson said his agency was making every effort to eliminate confusion from the issuance of the new coupon books and to institute the permanent system as quickly as possible.

Need Time for Training.

By AL SHARP.

Describing post-war trade as that of a world only 48 hours long and 48 hours wide by air, Wayne Parrish, editor of American Aviation, yesterday warned Atlanta to prepare to be "a crossroads port on the rigid and more complete control." over the flow of gasoline through-out the eastern shortage area,"

hotel luncheon sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce's forum committee, visualized the world of the immediate future from facts and in for good measure."

Henderson said in a statement.

"This necessarily entails more detailed regulations than were needed for the emergency plan. the immediate future from facts and figures, he emphasized, and figures, he emphasized, and not from probabilities and possibilities.

Stressing the fact that aviation's future already is here, Parrish based his speech to more than 100 Atlantans on the expansion of the emergency plan. For this reason some time is needed to train registrars, and to supplied to train registrars, and to supplie to train registrars, and to supplied to train registrars, and to supplied to train registrary, and to supplied to train registra

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that under the permanent plan the case contrasting transportation of "I mention these examples of basic ration unit in the east would 1928 and 1942 with telling effect.
Cites Statistics.
Referring to Ivan Allen's book,
"Atlanta From the Ashes," Parrish cited a paragraph which outlined Atlanta's strategic railroad position in those days.

"I mention these examples of 1942 because they are but rehearsals for the air transportation of tomorrow. Our present day commercial airliners plod along in the air ocean at about 165 miles an hour, but our planes of tomorrow.

Archbishop, Canterbury, To Broadcast S und a y

"Eight railroads operate 15 main lines radiating from Atlanta and reach overnight a population of more than 18,000,000 people," Parrish quoted. A map showed that



STUDY SECOND FRONT-History was in the making in the President's study at the White House as President Roosevelt and Soviet Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov

discussed tasks of creating a second front in Europe in 1942. Their conversations were disclosed by the White House yesterday.

U. S. Fliers, Machines Unbeatable Team In Repulse of Japs West of Midway Islands

When the old family income

By CLARK LEE. GENERAL EMMONS' HEAD- Evans Case QUARTERS. Hawaii, June 11 .-(AP)-American Army fliers who grinned and shoved their planes through some very hot antiair court had struggled three days was through but a check-up of his craft fire in the Battle of Midway Island unfolded today the story

Tomorrow, those overnight bigger today over 1928. But in the London, will be part of a service United States in the early states the judge United States in the early states the judge United States in the early states the judge United States in the active and the judge United States in the state of the judge United States in the judg

of planes that stood the test. ations trial."

How the Army bombers got in their first licks at the enemy the ard the Ku Klux Klan, was was told by General Glover, former state purchasing Willis H. Hale, of Colorado Springs, commander of the Hawaiian Bombardment Command.

Blalock Next. Transports largely made up this enemy fleet.

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Mistrial in

court had struggled three days without reaching a verdict regarding the guilt or innocence of Dr. Hiram W. Evans, Judge Vir
was through but a check-up of his maps and charts later indiacted the rainy spell isn't over.

Cuban port about 10 days ago, press dispatches from the Cuban coastal city said today.

The submarine surfaced a few promise for mutual reconstruction promise "Eight railroads operate 15 main lines radiating from Atlanta and reach overnight a population of more than 18,000,000 people," Parrish quoted. A map showed that roin today is four times that of 10,000,000 people were within 24 hours of Atlanta, Parrish added.

"Tomorrow, those overnight trade area is just that much bigger today over 1928. But in the travel circles will be still further."

"In other words, air transportation to the draw-ity doday, will cruise at 280 miles and hour.

"In other words, air transportation to the draw-ity doday, will cruise at 280 miles and hour.

"In other words, air transportation to the properties of the United Nations on Sunday at 4 p. m. (E. W. T.) over the CBS network.

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Tomorrow, those overnight trade area is just that much bigger today over 1928. But in the travel circles will be part of a service.

Walker, a salesman, told the judge. lyn B. Moore yesterday declared Atlantans Find Way

"Tomorrow, those overnight travel circles will be still further extended," Parrish said. "For example, the 18,000,000 who were within overnight rail reach of Atlanta have already expanded to 200,000,000 in 1942 by reason of airplanes.

"But much more startling is the "But much more startling is the number of 24-hour neighbors you number of 24-hour

afternoon of June 3, when a Jap-charged with conspiring with for-anese fleet was spotted far west mer Governor Rivers and O. G.

Blalock Next.

He has been on trial since May
4, the first of 21 defendants in Attacking from medium alti- cases charging corruption during

weather is expected again today, United States merchant ship ram-known. Evans Case

Glen Jefferson, regional meteorologist, said last night. Early in the afternoon he thought the rain the afternoon he thought but a check-up of his

miles offshore. Two men came up on deck and immediately began machinegunning the U. S. ship.

Artillerymen aboard the American before matual reconstruction of a new Europe on the principles of renunciation of land grabs or meddling in the internal affairs of other nations.

Russia's major concession To Balance Budget on deck and infinediates, machineguning the U. S. ship.

needs a shot in the arm-look can ship replied, with two of their

Drastic Curbs Proposed for Reich of Future

The fighting giants of the United Nations-the United States, Britain, Russia-disclosed yesterday that they had come to a complete understanding on the urgent and tremendous undertakings necessary to the opening of a sec-ond front on the European continent this year. Then they out-lined their master plan for a post-war Europe in which Germany never again will be able to draw

Identical government announcements in Washington and London, dealing with the military facet of the conversations which, last month, brought Soviet Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov to both capitals, said without any elaboration: "Full understanding was reached with regard to the urgent tasks of creating a second

urgent tasks of creating a second front in Europe in 1942." Many seasoned observers, con-sidering all the known angles of the situation, concluded this meant that the United States and Britain had promised to bend ev-ery energy toward amassing this year the ships, the planes, the guns and the men which they must have for continental invasion, but that there was as yet no positive assurance that this invasion would begin before Janu-ary 1, 1943.

Summer Battles.

The course of Russia's own summer battles may bear more heavily than anything else on the final decision.

The British-Russian treaty was accompanied by the official Washington comment that the United States and U. S. S. R. had reached a unity of views on post-war cooperation in safeguarding the peace and security of Europe.

Later last night, Washington announced the signing of a mutual aid agreement between the United States and Russia for the winning of the war, and, like the British-Russian treaty, for co-operation in practical measures to "create in practical measures to a better world" after the conflict ends. The agreement also re-placed the lease-lend agreement of last November under which Russia was granted a noninterest bearing loan of a billion dollars, plus other credits later. Under the new agreement final determina-More rain and more warm HAVANA, June 11.—(A)—A extent of the defense aid is

portedly made at the suggestion of United States Ambassador John G. Winant, was said authoritatively to have been a backing down on her previous demands that she get back her post-war Baltic frontier, including Esthonia, Latvia and

Curiously enough, it was the Continued on Page 5, Column 1.



Atlantan Will Head **Medical Association**

Medical Association at its meeting

ton, Ky., who assumed the presidency Wednesday night.

one of his hobbies.

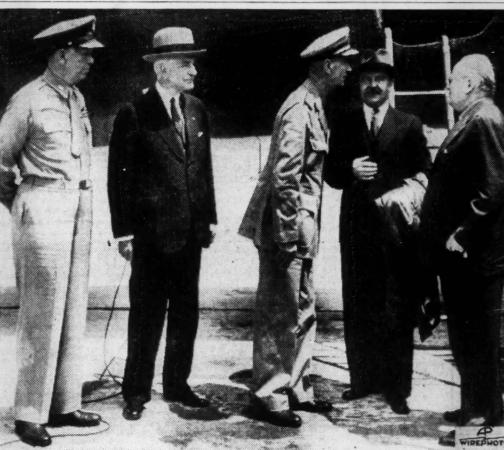
He is president of the College

kins University, serving a year of speaker of the house of delegates, his internship in a Providence, and Dr. Lloyd Noland, of Fair-R. I., hospital and the other year field, Ala., a member of the board at Piedmont hospital here. of trustees.

Dr. James E. Paullin, Atlanta He became associated with the physician, yesterday was named president-elect of the American establishing a practice here. He in Atlantic City.

Chairman of the association's Emory University Medical school council on scientific assembly, he and still serves as professor of later became a member of the will take office in 1943 to succeed clinical medicine. In fact, he says Dr. Fred W. Rankin, of Lexing- turning out medical students is

Active in the part doctors are of American Physicians and has taking in the war effort, Dr. Paullin is the only southerner on the Georgia Medical Society and the procurement and assignment Fulton County Medical Society. board, whose purpose is to aid the He also has served as chairman armed forces by furnishing doc- of the medical section of the His duties with this board Southern Medical Association and take him to Washington almost the American Medical Association. Only other southerners named A native of Fort Gaines, Ga., to offices by the American Med-Dr. Paullin was graduated from Mercer University and Johns Hop-Shoulders, of Nashville, Tenn.,



GREET MOLOTOV-Soviet Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov was greeted by highranking government officials on his arrival in Washington for historic conferences. Left to right are General George C. Marshall, U. S. Army chief of staff; Secretary of State Hull; Admiral Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the U. S. Navy; Molotov, and Maxim Litvinoff, Russian ambassador to the United States.



Army's oldest enlisted man, looks forward to marrying Mrs. Leota Harrison, 55, of Kalamazoo, Mich., "when the

war is over." On duty with the air ferry command at

Long Beach, Cal., the sarge finds the old k. p. style is no

match for one of the Army's modern machine potato

12, 13 Classified ads. Daily cross-word puzzle. Dudley Glass. Editorial page. Financial news. Food Parade. OLDEST SOLDIER-With 43 years of Army life behind him, Staff Sergeant John W. Westervelt, at 73 the

VICTORY PLAN CANNING-Row on row of bean bas-

kets line the sheds at the State Farmers' Market on Syl-

van road, fresh from the fields. Housewives have been

urged to can surplus produce both to help themselves and

the nation. (Story and other pictures on Page 11.)

air ocean" the day the war ends. Parrish, who spoke at an Ansley+

surface travel, it was impossible to reach more than 70,000,000 per-

sons within 24 hours. In the im-

sult of the war.

airplane is bringing today.

Louie D. Newton.
Obituaries.
Pulse of the Public. Radio programs. Society heater programs.

Women's page features.

Germans Mass Tanks, Infantry **Against Kharkov**

MOSCOW, Friday, June 12 .- (AP) -The Germans have thrown strong tank and infantry forces against Russian defense positions on the Kharkov front, and fierce battles have developed, the government announced today.

Kharkov Action Is Described as Straightening German Lines.

hold of Sevastopol are necessary the war on the Russian front to preliminaries to "the coming great the highest pitch of the year. offensive" against the Red army, the military correspondent of the German news agency DNB stated at the Black sea and again far to

of lines, it was stated, while at Sevastopol the Germans are aiming at eliminating a stronghold regarded by them as "the strong-

Russian counterattacks had been pol and in the Kharkov sector. beaten back at Sevastopol and a 3.000-ton Soviet merchant ship was sunk there. The command failed to mention the Kharkov area in its daily communique.

German military quarters re-mained silent on a foreign report that the Germans had crossed the Kerch straight from the Crimea and landed in the Caucasus.

(This roundabout report said to have originated in Ankara, was broadcast by the Vichy radio and relayed by the British news agency Reu-

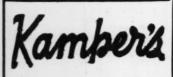
Correct Speling Of 'Sevastopol'

NEW YORK, June 11.—(AP)— The dctionaries spell it two ways -Sevastopol and Sebastopol-but the former, approved by the National Geographic Society, is usually preferred.

The pronunciation is eve nmore

varied, with such versions as se-VAStopol, sevasTOPol and sav-VAAStopol often heard. The lat-But regardless of spelling or

The fighting there on the they were recaptured in see-saw corpse-strewn hills before Sevastohas reached the highest pitch



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Stubborn fighting continued to

Nazis' Moves

Called Prelude

To 'Offensive'

In three days of fighting there alone, the official midnight Soviet communique stated, nearly 15,000 German officers and men were believed. The Negris less properties. killed. The Nazis lost more than 50 tanks and 60 planes in the same period.

The communique stated there were no significant changes on BERLIN, (From German Broad-casts), June 11.—(P)—The Ger-wide from the property which combined casts), June 11.—(P)—The German attacks southeast of Kharkov with the great land battles of the with the great land battles of the and against the Crimean strong- Crimea and the Ukraine, brought

Mass Aerial Combat. There was mass aerial combat

the north in the arctic. The immediate purpose of the Kharkov action is a straightening Nowhere did the Germans ap-

In contrast to the pace of the est fortress in the world" and a potential source of trouble.

Germans now are moving only at terrific cost through the meat-As for today's action, the high grinders of the Red army's de-command said that "desperate" releases around besieged Sevasto-

There were no details on the second battle of Kharkov, matching the two old adversaries, Marshal Semeon Timoshenko and Field Marshal General Fedor von Bock, who already had faced each last year and in the first battle for Kharkov this spring.

Von Bock Attacking. The latest reports said von Bock this time was taking the offensive, apparently seeking to regain ground lost to Timoshenko last month or to test out and wear down Timoshenko's remaining manpower and war material.

Both opposing armies in the

Ukraine were reported strong despite the losses of the bitter fighting in May.
From Sevastopol, a thorn in the side of any German attempt to push from the Crimea to the Caucasus, Russian dispatches said the Germans were hurling whole divisions into repeated attacks which disregarded losses in a des-

perate attempt to capture the Red fleet naval base. Red Star declared that the Russians, under almost incessant attack for seven days, were hold-ing on stubbornly in their original positions. Some hilltop posipronunciation, the news reports tions had been lost in earlier from Moscow tonight state:

> combat. Nazi Air Superiority.
> Soviet dispatches acknowledged that the Germans had "tremendous superiority of numbers" in the air battle over Sevastopol, but said Russian planes still were go-ing up to battle and Soviet ground defenses were holding up despite showers of bombs by the thou-

Tass said Russian fliers defenddown planes and damaged 16 others in the past few days, while antiaircraft gunners were credited with knocking down 20 more,

The Russians reported destroying another 20 German planes in raid on a German airfield back of the Sevastopol front.

Red Star said that the destructive effect of the German bombings had been lessened, first because of the strength of the Soviet fortifications guarding the port, and second because the Russian defenses forced the Nazis to bomb from high altitude.

On the Arctic flank of the front the fighters and bombers of Germany's 13th bombing squadron, based in northern Finland and Norway, kept striking repeatedly at Murmansk, Russia's important northern supply port.

300 Planes a Day, The fight for control of the air over the Murmansk waterfront, the White sea, the Kola peninsula and the sea lane around northern Finland and Norway began in April when the Germans began sending up 200 scouting planes a day. Now there are 300 planes a day, engaged mostly in bombing operations. Russian dispatches reoperations, Russian dispatches re-

They said the Germans were using Heinkel 111's and Junkers 88's, each carrying two aterial torpedoes for use against ships in addition to their regular bombs. The Russian Air Force, flying States Tomahawks and British Hurricanes along with its own planes, is engaging the Ger-

mans in fights which sometimes match more than 100 planes on each side. In air battles last month over Murmansk alone, the Russians reported shooting down 96 planes. Vastly greater total losses were said to have been caused in Russian counterraids on the German

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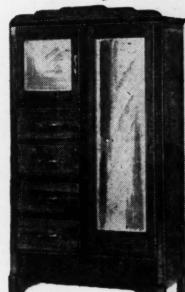


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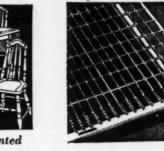
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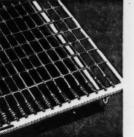
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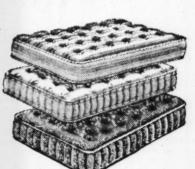
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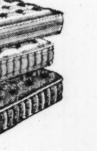
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SMILES AT OUTCOME-

Dr. Evans, after Judge

Moore had declared a mistrial in his case, calls it "the

next best thing" and says

the next trial will be "a

short horse soon curried."

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grant his request.

American fortunes, asking infor-

"As I am writing a book," wrote

E ans was convicted or acquitted. I am reluctant to trouble

city newspapers. Will you kindly inform me as to this? If convict-

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CORRECTION

Due to a typographical error, fryers advertised in

Barrett & Leach's Thursday

should have been 37c.

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day, a disorder of kidney function permits ous matter to remain in your blood, it

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ad were priced at 31c and

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and Elbert counties.

ed, has he taken an appeal?"

Approval Given 107 Million Boost In Tobacco Taxes

WASHINGTON, June 11.—(AP)—A \$107,000,000 increase in the tax bill of tobacco smokers, including a half-cent raise in the tax on a pack of cigarets, was approved tentatively today by the House Ways and Means Committee, along with a doubling of the 5 per cent levy on transportation fares.

Moving swiftly through a series of Treasury Department recommendations for increased excises, the committee then proceeded to debate a proposal to impose a new tax on soft drinks. A vote is expected tomorrow.

Here are the committee's ten-

tative actions today:

1. Cigarettes—Increased the tax from a flat rate of \$3.25 a thousand to \$3.50; estimated to produce \$65,500,000 in additional revenue. Treasury had asked for a \$188,600,000 increase.

2. Cigars-Increased the graduated scale of rates to a schedule of \$2.50 a thousand on those retailing at not more than 2 1-2 cents to \$35 a thousand on those costing 30 cents or more; estimated yield \$15,800,000. The Treasury's program called for a \$13,-

100,000 increase. Rail Fares Involved. 3. Smoking Tobacco-Increased the rate from 18 cents to 24 cents a pound; estimated yield \$18,000,-Treasury had asked a 36-

cent rate to produce \$26,800,000. 4. Cigarette Papers and Tubes— Tax of 1-2 cent for each package of 25 papers or tubes, estimated yield \$7,800,000. This was in accord with the Treasury recommendation.

5. Transportation - Increased the present 5 per cent tax on the fares prid to 10 per cent; esti-mated yield, \$35,000,000. The Treasury had proposed a 15 per cent tax, with 20 per cent on seats and berths, designed to produce \$94,800,006.

Including previously approved Judge Declares

Mistrial in

Including previously approved increases on liquor, beer, wines and lubricating oils, the committee has decided to raise about \$487,700,000 in new excises thus far, compared with a Treasury request for \$1,031,400,000.

Chairman Doughton Democrate

Evans Case

Chairman Doughton, Democrat,
North Carolina, announced the
committee members had agreed the flat tax of \$3.25 on each thousand cigarettes should be increased the administration of Rivers. The ommendation by Secretary Moromanial for to \$3.50 and had rejected a recnext defendant to go on trial is

D. B. Blalock. road machinery
dealer, also charged with conspiracy, whose trial is scheduled to

Ignore Morgenthau. Ignore Morgenthau.

begin Monday.

Ironically enough, a juror, who, the prosecution thought was biased against the state; proved in the jury room to be one of its staunchest defenders. He was M. H. Elder, retired road machinery dealer. Shortly after the trial began, and the socalled "economy cigarette the socalled "economy cigarette or the socalled

er. Shortly after the trial began, Special Prosecutor James A. Branch asked for a mistrial on the ground that Elder and another arbor had shown impatience while was presenting the state's case. It would be an elaborate farce continue the trial with these men on the jury," he told the ge. Judge Moore refused to After acting on six of the 18 imposes a heavy burden on

ant his request.

After hearing the judge declare excise tax proposals of the administration, the committee has After hearing the judge declare
mistrial, Dr. Evans said:
"I was not guilty of anything
and naturally expected an acquittal, but I regard this as the next
best hing. The element of surprise as to what was the state's
case was somewhat against us.
Now, since we know what it is,
whenever the case comes up again,
I think it will be a short horse.

I think it will be a short horse graphic apparatus, transportation votes are new levies on photo by pipeline, communications and telephone bills, carbonated soft kin's only comment was:

"I've already stated this case drinks, candy and chewing gum.

The comparison that the case of the comparison that the case of the case o go back on the calendar at \$2,700,000,000 short of Morgenthe very first opportunity."

Revealing the interest in other parts of the country in the case, Court Clerk J. H. Bush showed a

letter received from Gustavus Advanced Jap mation about the outcome of the Lines Attacked Myers from New York, "it is important to know whether Hiram By Guerrillas

you, but I have seen no reference Fierce Fights Rage for to the outcome in the New York Control of Chinese Rail Section.

CHUNGKING, June 11.-(AP)-Menacing the Japanese advanced CARLTON, Ga., June 11.—(P) position in western Chekiang prov-E. Glenn, former executive of ince, strong Chinese regular and the Exposition Cotton Mills in Atlanta, who retired in 1939 to his lanta, who retired in 1939 to his farm here, is a candidate for the the lines which the Japanese pushed past them in the encirclement of Chuhsien, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's high command announce ed tonight.

> A communique declared that walled Chuhsien still held out astride the vital Chekiang railway into the interior of China, and said the Chinese forces behind the Japanese lines were destroying bridges and even recapturing some small villages.

Two fierce fights were reported raging for control of the last 170 niles of the railway still denied to the Japanees despite their hold on both the Hangchow and Nanchang terminals.

One struggle was in the vicinity of Chengshan, 12 miles west of Chuhsien. The other was spread over a large triangle south of Nan-

The Chinese high command ac knowledge that the invaders had captured Tsungjen, 60 miles south of Nanchang, but said they met stiff resistance which developed into a bitter battle near the town Central Daily News reported that 2,400 Japanese had been kill ed in two other fights along the southern and southwestern borders of Shantung province, more than

500 miles to the north. Meanwhile the Japanese increas ed their aerial onslaughts. Four planes dropped bombs in the hear

of Changsha. No debate necessary to prove the value of Constitution Want od. Get Dosn's Pills. | Ads. Phone WA. 6565.



NEW FULTON SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT-Knox Walker, at left, being congratulated upon his election by Jere A. Wells, who resigned the post to enter the race for congress against Robert Ramspeck.

Walker Named in the Morningside Presbyterian church, a member of the advisory committee on civilian defense and a member of Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary educational fraternity. School System In the Morningside Presbyterian church, a member of the advisory committee on civilian defense and a member of Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary educational fraternity. He is also a member of the board of the Atlanta Tuberculosis Association. Would be particularly interested in securing federal aid for schools. "It is of utmost importance," he said, "that there be in congress some practical, experienced education is only one of many that confront the state and nation, but second only to the winning of the war and securing a just peace."

Succeeds Jere Wells, who has served as and of Minor Scalp Operation Who Will Oppose Ramspeck in Race.

Knox Walker, supervisor of Ful-

New Chief Is 50.

Before coming to the Fulton county school system, Walker taught at Western, Ga., Richland, Shellman, Carrollton and Dublin.

Shellman, Carrollton and Dublin. The is 50 and lives with his wife. He is 50 and lives with his wife standpoint of the school system as and son, Knox Jr., a junior at North Fulton High school, at 979
Los Angeles avenue. He is presi-

Association. Wells, who has served as su-

"He has made an excellent contribution to the upbuilding of this system."

Walker will be succeeded as suton county schools since 1930, yesterday was elected superintendent of the county system by the county board of education after Superintendent Jere A. Wells Fullon county schools. He received had formally resigned to enter the had formally resigned to enter the his Ph. B. and M. A, from Emory race for congress against Robert took postgraduate work at Mid-Ramspeck. took postgraduate work at Mid-dlebury College, Vermont, and Walker was chosen at an adstudied abroad. He is an elder in journed meeting of the board to Central Presbyterian church, January 1, 1945. Wells' resignation will be effective June 30.

The new superintendent was Club, an Elk, chairman of the born in the country two miles East Point defense council and a from Temple, Ga., in Carroll member of Kappa Phi Kappa. His successor as principal of Russell High has not been chosen.

He was educated at Temple

Wells Thanks Board.

He was educated at Temple
High school, received his A. B. degree from Mercer in 1915 and his
M. A. from Teachers' College in
New York in 1925. He is a past
president of the Georgia Education Association and now a vice

tion Association and now a vice president of that organization.

New Chief Is 50.

as school superintendent to become a candidate for the United States congress. It may not be le-

dent of the Burns Club, an elder interests of all our people, but

securing a just peace.'

Is Performed on Hurley

WELLINGTON, N. Z., June 11. (P)—A minor scalp operation was performed today on Brigadier General Patrick J. Hurley, the United States minister to New Zealand, as a sequel to a wound received during an air raid on (Next to Paramount Theatre)
Darwin, Australia, last February.



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Georgia's Plight: Po' Land and Too Many Po' Folks

"Too much po' land and too many po' folks-that's the trouble with Georgia."

Robert Strickland, chairman of the Georgia State Agricultural Council, summed up the problem in those words yesterday as bankers, agriculturists, industrialists, merchants and professional men gathered in several meetings in Atlanta to push activities toward the day when "po' land and po' folks" will be forgotten and Georgia will be rich in the heart of the greatest agricultural section of the nation.

Dr. Hugh H. Bennett, chief of the United States Soil Conserva-tion Service, was principal speak-tion Service, was er at two of the meetings-at the Friends of the Land gathering at the Piedmont hotel, and the joint luncheon session of the Georgia Bankers' Association, the Georgia State Agricultural Council, and the Atlanta Clearing House Association at the Atlanta Athletic Club. Attacks Erosion.

He preached the battle cry of the fight against erosion—terracing, J. P. Culpepper, of Alapaha, presicover crops, proper planting, proper plowing, crop rotation, etc., and declared it is not too late to save from the practical side—banks are man's greatest single resource, the losing clients and unless the farms soil, if only the public will be- are saved and made productive, come aroused and help in the fight. they stand to lose still more.

The different organizations tackled the gigantic problem from various angles, some of them new ones because of the war and its freezing of vital equipment and cotton field cuts the security the materials now needed by the bank holds, it cuts the trade at

ed the problem of marketing and another citizen, another taxpayer processing, and yesterday author- and another customer.

Want Materials.

This committee will go to Washington soon to try to straighten out past hundreds of years. one kink-trucks hauling farm and orchard produce to New York the agricultural council, told bankmarkets now come back empty, yet ers and agriculturists that closer there are volumes of materials co-operation of effort is needed there which eventually are coming here in Georgia. He advised Georgia to Atlanta.

ing return loads for such trucks. and pitch so the goal will be won.

The farm production schedule has Dr. T. S. Buie, regional conser-

dom"-but the machinery for reaping the crop and processing it is caught in the war-frozen. council is making every effort to get release on necessary refrigera-tion plants, harvesters, peanut pickers and all the other equipment that must be obtained to save bumper crop.

The bankers, presided over by

Better Times Seen.

As Dr. Bennett put it at the Friends of the Land meeting: "The the crossroads store, it cuts the The agricultural council attack- capital of another farm family and

The soil conservation chief sees transportation for farm better times ahead for southern tion for the food-for-freedom profarmers but he predicts a long, hard struggle to reclaim the land that's washed away during these

M. C. Gay, technical advisor to

SAVE THE SOIL!-So sang these three prominent men yesterday as various Georgia groups met in Atlanta to shove along the food-for-freedom program as well as eventual permanent Georgia prosperity. Left to right are Robert Strickland, Atlanta banker who is chairman of the Georgia State Agricultural Council; Dr. H. H. Bennett, chief of the United States Soil Conservation Service, and J. P. Culpepper, of Alapaha, president of the Georgia Bankers' Association.

co-operating with soil conservation Regents of the University Sysdistricts and that 418,000 acres of idle land has been put in producgram.

Carpenter Enters

A hot political race for the ing candidates' applications. judgeship of the Ocmulgee superior court circuit was forecast yes-Judge Jackson, a staunch sup- peals.

vator of the Soil Conservation porter of Governor Talmadge, is Service, declared that farmers are also a member of the Board of tem, having been appointed as a member of that board by the Governor following his "purge" of that board during the row over Drs. Cocking and Pittman.

Carpenter qualified with Miss Nina Cox, secretary of the State Judgeship Race Democratic Executive Committee, who is in Atlanta this week tak-

to Atlanta.

They are seeking a way of finding return loads for such trucks.

The council is vitally interested,

The council is vitally i too, in securing release of frozen problems and the state will be on date for the office, now held by mechanical equipment for farmers. problems and the state will be on date for the office, now held by Broyles and Jule Felton for remechanical equipment for farmers.

New Method Cold Weather John Deviny, Washington and was in complete charge of the production in the bureau during World War I. Of Plowing Note: Won't Conserves Soil Kill Shoat

"A farmer called one day.

rive From Japs.

try has been postponed.

Bill Awarding Sum

CLASS ENTERTAINMENT.

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Don't Turn Land Over, Bennett Urges Geor-"A new man came into the ofgia Farmers.

A new way of conserving soil not to interpret the weather for by changing the method of plow- callers, just to tell them the teming has been discovered, "at long perature and the forecast. last," Dr. Hugh H. Bennett, chief of the United States Soil Conservation Service, revealed here yesterday, and it is one that will pull the eyebrows of many a farmer right back over the top of his that night.

From time way back, farmers have plowed their land with the idea of turning it over, turning cotton stalks, vines, cornstalks, weeds, etc., completely under the ground. But, it has been found by scientific and practical re-search that this is not the right way—if you don't want the soil to wash and blow away.

"Leave the trash on top of the il," says Dr. Bennett. "Plow through it but do not turn it under. You can loosen up the ground and cut the roots of weeds by plowing with a narrow plow that slides through the trash." He explained the trash will

hold the moisture in the soil, keep the best dirt from blowing away in the wind or washing down the hills and streams. A number of companies have

the new type plows for sale now the conservation chief said, and he urged that this method of plowing be followed as one means of saving the soil. It is twice as efficient as the old way.

"There is a farmer in Hall county who uses this method, along with other soil conservation means, and he is producing twice as much on his farm as his neighbors," Dr. Bennett said.

The new plow was mainly developed in the dust bowl areas, he added. It has done much to stop erosion there and will aid materially in preventing washing and blowing of dirt here.

"When you turn the land com-pletely over with the old type plow you simply put on the top to be wasted the best soil you he said.

Bennett spoke at a meeting of bankers and agriculturalists at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

City Launches depart on a rearranged schedule on or about June 16. In accordance Broad Study with exchange arrangements previously negotiated it will land its passengers at Laurenco Marques of Finances Tinances Of Finances In Portuguese East Africa, where they will be exchanged for American officials and nationals from Japan and Japanese-occupied

Must Provide Living Wage for Workers, Mayor Says.

By HERMAN HANCOCK.

City administration leaders yesterday prepared to start a long- Farmer Tench, both of Demorest, range study of municipal finances Ga., \$1,000 and \$3,500, respectivewith a view of stabilizing govern- ly, in settling claims arising from mental costs to preserve the city's

WPA truck near Clarkesville, Ga. credit.

Faced with a request that the 10 per cent bonus to about 4,000 Mrs. F. W. Noegel entertained her municipal employes be extended from July 1 until December 31 at a cost of approximately \$346,000, Mayor Hartsfield, Alderman Ed A. at the swimming pool. Gilliam, chairman of city council's finance committee, and B. Graham West, city comptroller, started studying curtailment of city finances, especially those for 1943.

Hartsfield said the city must

take a long view of its income and expenditures and must plan to continue to provide a living wage for its workers and at the same time continue city services. He warned that any large expenditures may affect the city's ability to pay employes at their present

"If we are not careful, we will be taking the salaries of employes right out of their pockets in the next few months," he said. "We want to help employes meet the increasing cost of living, but to do this we must curtail all expenditures except those vital to the conduct of the government and the protection of our citizens. An incident in Atlanta might force us to make large and unanticipated outlays. We should so trim our expenditures that we will be able to meet a real emergency.

The city already has reduced city business license fees for dealers in commodities affected by the war and other reductions prob-ably will have to be made, West and other city leaders believe. For instance, assessments

against certain types of real prop-erty probably must be reduced, if are made useless because of construction to handle certain types of business. The city could not foreclose, for example on a filling station, if it could not keep operating.

Business license reductions al-ready have been allowed to dealers in new automobiles, tires, raelectric refrigerators, and certain other articles. It is anticipated that dealers in building ma-terials will petition for similar relief because of recent freezing or-ders, and that other lines will join as they become casualties of the

CANDIDATES ANNOUNCE. TOCCOA, Ga., June 11.-(AP) Frank C. Gross, Stephens county representative in the state legisature for the past several years, has announced his candidacy the state senate. Others in the senate race are G. L. Sisk and George L. Goode. R. W. Acree, M. Gaston, Sam McFarlin and J. Powell are in the race for



Printing Ace, Deviny has been secretary and executive vice president of the United Typothetae of America, and

funny problems, W. W. Oak, supervisor for the southeastern states, will tell you.

Is Deputy Public Printer of printing production at the beginning of World War II because of his outstanding ability and expensions.

fice," Oak related, "so he was told printer of the United States and the man credited with stepping up printing production to meet "A farmer called one day. "Is it gonna be cold enough to kill hogs tonight?" he asked. The newcomer Printing House Craftsmen at 7:30 upon yesterday to arrange a comtonight?" he asked. The newcomer stuck strictly to orders. He told him the temperature and added it war. o'clock tonight on printing and the sending off their boys to the armwas supposed to go to 37 degrees

In honor of Deviny's visit here "The farmer was persistent. He asked again if it was going to be cold enough to kill hogs that night. lanta Athletic Club tonight.

The novice, remembering the warning from his boss, scratched his head and then replied: Safe Conduct cal printing experience in the Bubelieved the practice should be read of Engraving and Printing in made a general one.

Speaks Tonight was a member of the appeals council of the Social Security He is a member of the bar and

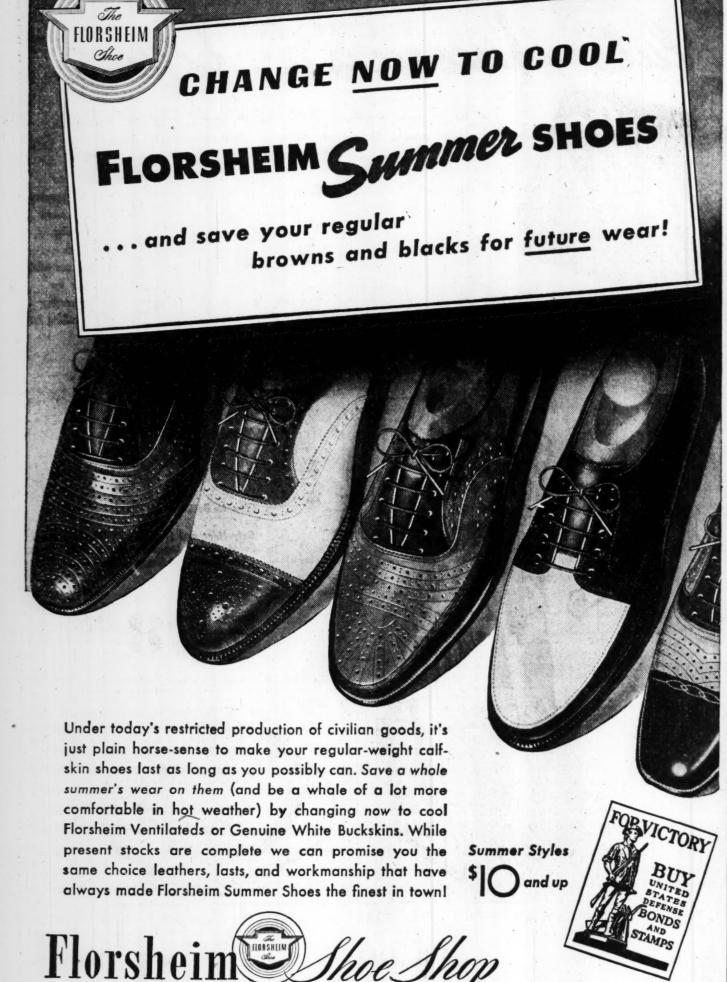
John J. Deviny, deputy public Send-Off Services

For Troops Urged

Sollace Mitchell, assistant r local craftsmen are observing "De-viny Day." The program will close with a banquet at the At-civilian mobilization, asked state Deviny, who is now employed councils in formation of commitas national co-ordinator of print- tees to carry out the program







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Bir Hacheim Falls To Rommel After 16 Heroic Days

LONDON, June 11.-(AP)-The melting pot garrison of Bir Hacheim, target of at least 13 land assaults and uncounted bombings in the Battle of Libya, was withdrawn from that former southern anchor of the British line during the night.

"The Free French troops of the

tanks and aircraft and inflicted

"They played a vital part in up-

setting the enemy's plans. Their

magnificent fighting qualities have

earned the admiration of the

The fortified oasis had been

large-scale attacks by

drawal came tonight from the Mid-Allies Agree
On '2d Front,'

arawal came tonight from the Midele East command at Cairo as a sequel to the German high command's statement that Bir Hacheim fell this morning to Axis forces that stormed the fortified oasis from their engineling lines. from their encircling lines. Post-War Plans "On the orders of General (Neil M.) Ritchie, the garrison of Bir

Russian plan for these little Baltic

Russian plan for these little Baltic states which formed one barrier to Russian-British agreement in garrison under General (Pierre) Koenig had for 16 days fought off the hapless negotiations of August, 1939, before Russia turned about and signed the pact with Germany heavy losses on the Axis forces. which locked the Reich's back door and made possible an immediate Nazi attack on Poland.

Last evening, white-haired Da- United Nations." vid Lloyd George, standing in the London house of commons, thank-ed the government for the treaty hardy fighters under the Alsatian and said, had it come some years General Koenig. Most of its deearlier, "this war never would

The treaty coldly ignored Italy as an individual factor in the war, merely lumping it with "the states associated with Germany." Japan, with which Russia is officially "were not merely lumping to the restriction of the states and a contingent of British Indians." Later the Germans and their tanks, artillery and Stukas joined in laying a fiery siege.

Yesterday British armored and motorized forces, striking down from the ports and assisted by strong engagement.

There were also leathery French. Later the Germans and their tanks, artillery and Stukas southern pillar of the British defensive system, was this morning motorized forces, striking down motorized forces, striking down from the ports and assisted by strong engagement.

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a statement which declared: "In the course of the conversations, full understanding was reached with regard to the urgent in Europe in 1942. In addition, the measures for increasing and which are associated with her in acts of aggression in Europe."

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tanks and other kinds of war material possible event Germany resumes the fight after the war.

The announcement also was become acts of aggression in Europe."

2. To enter no negotiations with after the war. tanks and other kinds of war materials from the United States to a "Hitlerite government or any 4. States in safeguarding peace and Germany or her allies. to the freedom-loving of their views on all these ques-

The language thus left deliber-ately open the question of exactly was the understanding reached as to a second front. There have been reports, however, that Russia was dissatisfied because no second European front had been established, and the fact that an understanding had been reached with her was hailed enthusiastically by members of congress.

Gallant Partner.

Chairman Connally, Democrat, Texas, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, calling it very helpful, said "Russia is our partner in this war—a gallant partner, shedding her blood and spending her treasure, and I approve of any practical co-operation with her.

Senator Austin, of Vermont, the assistant Republican leader, was "delighted," he told reporters, and Senator McCarran, Democrat, Nevada, commented that "it implies the complete unity of the nations which are struggling against the

Senator Russell, Democrat, Georwants to see a second front established, but I hope when that is done it will be on a military and not political basis.'

To observers in this country, there seemed little reason to doubt that Tokyo must view with foreboding this disclosure of closer understanding between Moscow, Washington and London.

The White House did not make known what officials accom, anied Presumably, however, there were high representatives of the Red army and navy since it was announced that those participating in the conversations for the United States included General George C. Marshall, the Army chief of staff, and Admiral Ernest King, the chief of naval operations and commander in chief of

Other participants included Maxim Litvinoff, the Soviet am-Harry Hopkins, bassador: lease-lend administrator, and Sectary of State Cordell Hull.

was announced in London that those participating in the conversations there included General Issayev, representing the Red army, and Admiral Kharllamov, representing the Red navy. Right-Hand Man.

Molotov, 52, is the right-hand man of Premier Joseph Stalin in the Soviet government. During his stay in Washington he was the guest of President Roosevelt at the White House. The announcement

of the understanding said:
"At the conclusion of the visit the President asked Mr. Molotov to inform Mr. Stalin on his behalf that he feels these conversations have been most useful in establishing a basis for fruitful and closer relationship between the two gover.iments in the pursuit of the common objectives of the

ited Nations." The treaty with Britain was signed May 26, five days after the Soviet vice premier had reached

Soviet vice premier had reached London, and just before he left for the United States.

It consummated the negotiations of alliance which took place in Moscow in December of 1941, but it went much further than that. Not only did it take cognizance of Russia's urgent needs in her fight for life against Germany; it also laid down an unprecedented basis for European security after the war is over.

The two high contracting parties were "His Majesty the King of Great Britain, Ireland and the British dominions beyond the seas, Emperor of India" and "the Presidium, of the Supreme Council of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics."

They promised:

publics."
They promised:



BRITISH "ANCHOR" FALLS-Withdrawal of a Free French garrison from Bir Hacheim (1). southern defense anchor of the British defense line in Libya, was announced vesterday after the valiant defenders had fought off repeated German attacks for 16 days. Its fall will simplify the supply problem for Field Marshal Rommel's Afrika Korps, which originally aimed at Tobruk (2), broken arrow. The black arrows indicate course of the Axis thrusts.

fenders were Free Frenchmen, at one juncture the garrison mes- drawal through the Axis encircle- that the immediate effect of the

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"friendly," was not mentioned.

With the Russian leader safely back home, the White House is
With the Russian leader safely back home, the White House is
Romann and assisted by were entrusted almost exclusively to Rommel's Italian forces. Each stranglehold and these strokes may cled there."

motorized forces, striking down from the north and assisted by of bitter resistance by strong entrusted a vital selback from the British and their allies.

The Germans said the British and lost 24 tanks in their latest stranglehold and these strokes may cled there." to Rommel's Italian forces. Each stranglehold and these strokes may cled there." counterattack wave was rolled back in turn and have opened the way for with-

understanding was tary and other assistance and sup- Germany or any of the states as- ment for themselves, and of non- the Soviet Union's understanding Germany and all those states gression in Europe;" to give each of other states."

> war and to join no coalition di- in official circles. "To work together in close rected at one or the other of the

Germany or her allies.

They will take into account the stopped in the squares and streets interests of the United Nations in last night to listen in impressed peoples after the war. Both sides measures in their power to render these objects and they will act in silence to the broadcast announce great significance to the announce state with satisfaction the unity impossible the repetition of aggressate with satisfaction the unity of the historic Russian-Brit- ed "full agreement on the immi-

reached with regard to the urgent port of all kinds in the war against sociated with her in acts of ag- interference in the internal affairs with the United States on war and post-war problems

Three communiques were is-

Further were discussed the funda-the Soviet Union were discussed.

The Soviet Union and the United of the Soviet Union a sued, one telling of Molotov's trip to London, and another of his visit year treaty. Observers immediately attached

sion and violation of peace by not seeking territorial aggrandize- ish mutual assistance treaty and nent tasks of the creation of a sec

ond front in Europe in 1942." This came at a time when the Germans were fighting furiously in the Crimea and the Ukraine while their land forces merely stood guard in western Europe.

It was recalled immediately that Premier Joseph Stalin in his May Day order to the nation had called victory over Germany this year, and the "second front" agree-ment was calculated here to be a vital factor in any accomplishment of that goal. Stalin, Churchill.

Premier Stalin exchanged felici-tations with Premier Winston Churchill of Britain, expressing confidence that the pact would strengthen further the friendly relations between the Soviet Union our countries and the United States."

Announcement in Chungking that an understanding on a second front had been reached among the United States, Great Britain and Russia created a stir in the Chinese capital, which is eagerly wait ing to see the effect upon Tokyo.

Unofficial quarters expressed the belief the accord might entail revision of all Japanese plans and might result in postponement of any move against Australia or India.

It was said Tokyo might soon have to choose between two risks: First, seeing Germany crushed, which would mean Japan's down fall; second, supporting Germany by attacking Russia, which might yield the same result.

understanding coincided with fresh Chinese reports of Ja-panese troop movements to Manloss of Bir Hacheim was to assure choukuo, on the Russian frontier. shorter and safer Axis supply A foreign office communique, read to the house of commons by Eden, contained the reference to a

> second front. For obvious reasons, there was no elaboration. Both in parliament and in the chancelleries of the exiled United Nations, the terms of the pact re-

ceived outspoken approval.
A United Nations spokesman A United Nations spokesman said the present treaty "guaran-tees the war not only will be won, but the postwar peace as well."





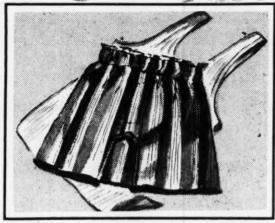
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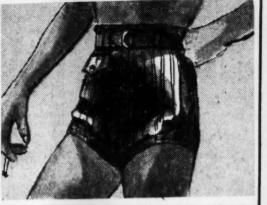
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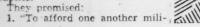
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CHINA-HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR



White Urges City To 'Pool' Its 180 Trucks

Councilman Seeking To Save Tires and Gasoline.

"Pooling" of the 180 city owned and operated trucks to save tires and gasoline and the cutting of automobile allowances of municipal employes 25 per cent for the remainder of the year were proposed by Councilman John A. White, chairman of city council's garage committee. He estimated \$50,000 could be saved.

Under the program all trucks rould be under the supervision of the city garage and would be requisitioned by department heads instead of being assigned to various departments as they are un-

der the present plan:
"We have 108 of the 180 trucks which garage executives say have badly worn tires," White said. "We will have to buy tires which we could do without if we do not pool the trucks and use them to their maximum efficiency.

"The city now expends \$18,000 g year in automobile allowances for employes who own and op-crate their own cars in the city business."

OAKIE IMPROVED. HOLLYWOOD, June 11.—(P)— lack Oakie, removed to a hospital westerday with a cold which threatened to develop into pneumonia, was reported much improved to-day.

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BLOOD FOR WAR-Prisoners at the federal penitentiary cannot give their lives for their country, but they can and are giving their blood to help save the lives of wounded fighting men. Here's a scene at the "Big House" yesterday morning as one convict donates blood to the Atlanta Red Cross blood bank. It will be processed and maybe sent to a far battlefield to do a service its producer is not at liberty to do. And that is helping win the war, too.

To give employment and to get employment . . A Want Ad in The Constitution is equally effective in both cases. Are Planned For Flag Day For Flag Day

Fort McPherson, Service Men's Center To Hold Services.

Two more special services for observance of Flag Day here Sunday were announced yesterday.

Chapel services at Fort McPherson will be devoted to the evolution of the flag, Fonville Mc-Whorter, chairman of the committee, said. A service will be conducted at 3:30 o'clock at the Servicemen's Center by Dr. Herman Turner. The Elks have arranged services at 6 o'clock.

Churches throughout the city are planning special services, Mc-Whorter said, urging Atlantans to honor and display the flag on its 165th anniversary.

Mrs. Tallulah W. Hawes Succumbs Here at 80

Mrs. Tallulah Wells Hawes, 80 died yesterday at her residence, 849 Piedmont avenue, N. E., after a long illness.

She is survived by four cousins Mrs. G. A. Henderson, Mrs. Charlie Evans, Mrs. Eugene Elmore and Paul H. Evans, and an aunt. Mrs. J. H. Evans. Graveside rites will be held at Powell officiating.

Again... FLEISCHMANN'S



Constitution Staff Photo-Kenneth Rogers. PRISONSERS VOLUNTEER-Convicted men at the federal penitentiary here are waiting in line to give their blood for the Atlanta Red Cross blood bank. Doctors and nurses go every Thursday morning to the penitentiary to get their blood and since the donations were begun a week ago, more than 60 prisoners have contributed.

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Gets Top Honor At Flying Field

Augustan Chosen Commander of Graduating Class at Texas School.

MIDLAND ARMY FLYING SCHOOL, Texas, June 11.-(AP)-For the third straight time, a Georgia flyer took top honors in the graduating class of the world's largest bombardier college today. A former wholesale grocery manager, Homer G. Young Jr., 26, was chosen group commander of today's graduates. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer G. Young, of Augusta, Ga., and a former student at the Junior College of

The Georgians who were selected group commanders in two pre-eding graduating classes here were Lieutenant Joseph H. Burke, of Atlanta, and Lieutenant Allen

Trobaugh, of Brunswick. Another Georgian was graduated today. He is Lieutenant De-quindre McGlaum, 28, son of Mrs. Charles H. McGlaun, 28, son of Mrs. Charles H. McGlaun, of Columbus. McGlaun, a former cabinet-making supervisor with the NYA, was graduated from Berry College in 1940.

Graduates in the flying school are assigned to immediate active duty, either as key men in the combat air teams or as instruct-ors for future bombardiers.

Brother Missing,

MIAMI, Fla., June 11 .- (AP)-Albert Lester Shuman, 22, of Statesboro, Ga,, was one of 28 young men who joined the Navy here recently—and for him there was double meaning in the sol-

telegram he had just received from his parents in Statesboro, telling him that his brother, Rob-ert Dan, 18, a Canadian Air Force flyer, is missing following a raid over Germany in which he

months ago, joining the Royal Canadian Air Force and being sent to England. Albert himself signed with the Canadian Air

ed.
"I know," Albert answered, "but there's gotta be flyers to win, ain't there?"

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piloted a Hurricane fighter. Robert went to Canada 18

Force and had eight months' training before being returned.

"Gosh, I wish they'd let me go on and fly," he said here.

"Your brother was probably killed flying," a reporter suggest-



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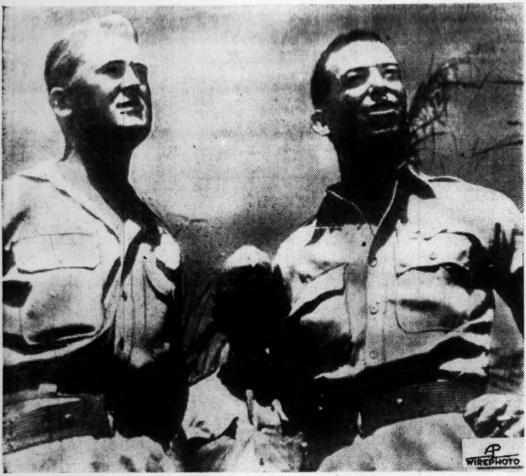
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REMEMBERED-Pearl Harbor was a blazing memory to Lieutenant D. K. Carpenter, 21 (left), and Lieutenant Edward Steedman, 26, as their Flying Fortress swooped down on the Japanese at Midway. When they were through, some enemy ships were blazing, too. They bombed a transport, carrier, and shot down a Zero fighter. Here they're shown back at Honolulu after two days of hard fighting.

Nazis Accused Czechs in Exile possible can a stop be put to the called on, as they attained matrising tide of madness of these turity, to save the Christian de-Of Execution of Vow Revenge German assassins." We do not know when this terrible war will end," the Governor told the boys, "but we do ernor told the boys," but we do ernor told the boys, "but we do error told the boys," but we do ernor told the boys, "but we do error told the boys," but we do ernor told the boys, "but we do error told the boys," but we do error told the boys, "but we do error told the boys," but we do error told the boys, "but we do error told the boys," but we do error told the boys, "but we do error told the boys," but we do error told the boys, "but we do error told the boys," but we do error told the boys, "but we do error told the boys," but we do error told the boys, "but we do error told the boys," but we do error told the boys, "but we do error told the boys," but we do error told the boys, "but we do error told the boys," but we War Prisoners For Executions tions in Poland" since the visit of know that the problem of rehabilitating the world will fall upon

Charges Atrocities in Diplomatic Note.

Foreign Commissar Molotov in a Czechoslovak government in ex-1,200-word diplomatic note ac- ile vowed revenge today for the cused the German high command mounting wave of Nazi executions Allied forces in India and China

have been "carried out in accord-

The German plans were said to have called for:

"Universal plunder of the population of our country in both towns and villages, accompanied by seizure and shipment to Germany of the personal property of Soviet citizens and the property of the Soviet state.

the official total to 340, not country augmented by aerial transport, but tendent property of the little town of Lidice.

At least another 350 persons were shot to death in that brutal reprisal, according to the estimate of an official Czech spokesman in London.

Barbarism Protested.

"Utter destruction of towns and were forced to retreat under the blows of the armed forces of the armed fo

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invaders.

labor in Germany of several mil-lion Soviet citizens residing in "Comrades," the lion Soviet citizens residing in "Comrades," the announced towns and villages and the illeoners of war.

of the peoples of the Soviet Union feated on the field of battle, then and the forcible Germanization of the flood of revenge will break Russians, Ukrainians, White Russians, Lithuanians, Latvians, Estonians and other peoples of the Nazis will select the Nazis will sel

population, prisoners of war and guerrilla fighters by bloody violence, torture, executions and the massacre of Soviet citizens irrespective of their nationalities, solial standing sex or are."

The Czechoslovak protest followed shortly after one broadcast by General Wladyslaw Sikorski, President of Poland, against "mass shootings" of Poles, "torture of tens of thousands" in concentration camps, and "deportation of Extermination of the Soviet

Molotov Formally 34 Slain Yesterday hundreds of mass executions, which school children were forced Brings Total to Ap-

proximately 690.

to witness, had occurred.

CHUNGKING, June 11.-(A)-

Land Transport Link LONDON, June 11.—(P)—Soviet LONDON, June 11.—(P)—The tonight of introducing the "universal practice of physical externination" of war prisoners.

Affiled forces in find and China is intact despite the Japanese penetration of Reinschaft Heydrich, the Gestapo's spokesman said today.

Czechs had been executed today, including 10 women. This brought ance with the plans of the Gerincluding 10 women. This brought close the location of the trail, long the official total to 340, not countaugmented by aerial transport, but tendent of labor, Gene Scarboro,

ere forced to retreat under the will take the necessary steps which it may regard as desirable to secure retribution for these of occupation of land given by the Soviet state in perpetuity for the fores use of collective farms and who committed these crimes or who were in any way responsible. the settlement of German man- who were in any way responsible

(Fears of just such reprisals "Slave labor and bondage for were expressed, meanwhile, by the secret German radio station, the rule of German imperialist known as the "Station of the European Revolution," Forcible abduction for forced cast recorded in New York by the

gitimate classing of them as pris-oners of war. in the face of the mass murder of Lidice. If we don't do away with "Destruction of Russian national the gangster band of Nazis very culture and the national culture soon, if we wait until Hitler is de-

Reprisals Only Answer. The Czechoslovak protest fol-

"deportation of tion camps and

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"Only by the announcement of retribution," he said, "and the application of reprise."

Petain Reveals -

June 11.—(P)—Marshal Petain, the chief of state, made a surprise appearance today at a luncheon given by Chief of Government Pierre out Peachtree street and into the out Peachtree street and into the large size in a given area out Peachtree street and into the large size in a given area out Peachtree street and into the large size in a given area out Peachtree street and into the large size in a given area out Peachtree street and into the large size in a given area out Peachtree street and into the large size in a given area out Peachtree street and into the large size in a given area of critical material, is rector Charles H. Murchison declared here yesterday that there is an imperative need for qualified civilian protection leaders self and Laval and that they now high and then low as the pitch

thank the aged marshal. (When Laval became chief of government this spring it was understood that Petain accepted him under Nazi pressure.)

Boys' State Governor

Their Role in Saving Democracy Outlined by Chief Executive.

An impressed audience of 177 representatives of Boys' State sat in the house chamber yesterday and heard Governor Talmadge tell them they probably would be

earlier in the spring. He asserted boys like you. We have only the strength and courage that goes

with youth to depend upon." The boys, ranging from 14 to 18 years of age, come from all sections of Georgia and are engaged in a week's meeting at Oglethorpe Still Open, Chinese Say University. Boys' State is sponsored by the American Legion and the state school patrol.

As a part of the day's activities,

The land transport link between the boys elected and had sworn in by Chief Justice Charles Reid

They were: Governor, M. H. Ed-wards, of Eastman; secretary of mination" of war prisoners.

The note, addressed to all governments with which Russia has relations, listed "countless crimes of plunder, destruction, atrocities, outrages, and mass murders" which, it said, have been "countless crimes and mass murders" which, it said, have been "countless crimes and mass murders" which, it said, have been "countless crimes and mass murders" which, it said, have been "countless crimes and mass murders" which, it said, have been "countless crimes and mass murders" which, it said, have been "countless crimes and "protector" of the Czech homeland.

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The boys will remain in Atlanta until Sunday.

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Weeping Chief.

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June 11.—(P)—Marshal Petain, the

June 11.—(P)—Marshal Petain, the

The 6.200-pound mach in e.

Was talled above a cluding sound, Phillips said the huge siren would cover an area which it would take 128 of the little red sirens on telephone poles to warn.

The machine, was talled at \$5.400. When installed at \$5.400.

Laval and declared that "there is eardrums of Emory University no longer any cloud" between him-

deaf for hours. The noise box went into action at 11:50 o'clock at Five Points and

the awesome sound.

The siren works on a gasoline The Constitution.

The loudest noise ever to bend motor, Phillips said. According

SUNER GOES TO PARIS. re "working hand in hand."

Laval shed tears as he rose to nearby. Bystanders who did not eign minister and brother-in-law of clap their hands to their ears were Generalissimo Francisco Franco, has gone to Paris, the government

Men Needed

Dixie Quotas for Training of Instructors Are Increased.

egional Civilian Defense Diclared here yesterday that there fied civilian protection leaders and announced an increase in southeastern quotas for the train-MADRID, June 11.—(P)—Ra- ing of instructors at the region's War Department school.

Murchison said that under the new quotas to be allotted state defense councils of the Fourth Corps area as many as 60 leaders would be trained every two weeks office windows for blocks were crowded with persons listening to They put cash in your hand when at the department's civilian prooffered through the Want Ads of tection school at the University of Florida.



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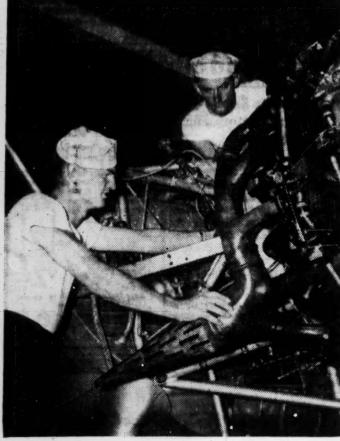
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HONOR GRADUATES-Checking a throttle control on a plane assembled in the service school hangar at the U.S. Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla., are Wiley M. Hammond and Carl L. Cooper, both honor graduates from the Aviation Machinist's Mate school.

rmy and Ilavy in Georgia

Six Georgia men recently grad-| Army Bombardier School at Aluated among the top 10 men from the Aviation Machinist's Mate School at the Jacksonville Naval Air Station. These newly-qualified Naval aircraft mechanics are: Carl L. Cooper, 285 Norwood avenue, N. E.; Wiley M. Hammond. 462 Whitehall terrace; John P. Duncan, Lyons; Andrew W. Dawson, Rome; Robert D. Childers, Mountain View, and William M. Hardman, Commerce.

The six men, 1941 August-September enlistees, went to Norfolk, Va., for recruit training before being sent to the Jacksonville station specialized work in aircraft

GEORGIANS TRAINING AS BOMBARDIERS -

Six Georgians are now in training as bombardier cadets at the



graduated from college at Midand Army Flyng School, in Texas, and received commissions as second ieutenants in the United States Army Air Forces. At the Albuquer-

buquerque, N.

H. G. Young Carlton, 977 Carlton, 977 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E.; Jack M. Buckner, 115 Adair avenue; Warren S. Douglas, 97 14th street, H. Brodnax, 119

Olympic place, Decatur; James A. Hudson, Hamilton, and Joseph R. Collins, Folkston. Receiving commissions as second



Lieutenant Lieutenant Lieutenant ant Homer G. Young Jr., of Augusta, and Second Lieutenant Dequindre McGlaun, of Columbus,

NEW BAKING UNIT

AT FOURTH CORPS AREA A new field baking unit, which can be erected and in operation within half an hour and which is capable of making a day's bread supply for 4,000 troops has been put in Army service, according to PROMOTED TO CORPORAL colonel William F. Riter, Acting

and a motor-driven mixer and can be transported on any standard at the Air Corps Technical School Army truck or carried short dis- at Keesler Field, Miss. tances by four soldiers. The equipment is operated by experts espe-cially trained in its use and that



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NOW IN IRELAND Techni cal Sergeant A. Thurxton Flow ers, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Flowers, of Syl vester, is with the United States Signal Corps in Ire-Sergeant Flowers, who has been in the Army a year and two months, was formerly a

health inspec-tor with the Sergeant Flowers city health department.

PARENTS ADVISED ON LETTER WRITING

First Lieutenant Dyer Butter-field Jr., special service officer for Fort McPherson reception center, said yesterday that the Army thinks sometimes that letters to soldiers are as important as amnunition, but warned that carelessly-written letters "might better not have been sent." "Parents and friends must be careful of what they write to soldiers," he declared. "They must not carelessly in-clude statements which will cause

them to worry unnecessarily."

Lieutenant Butterfield said that in the future size of packages sent soldiers overseas by civilians must not weigh more than 11 pounds and will be limited to one a week. No perishables, regardless of weight, will be accepted for overseas mail.

LIEUTENANT THOMAS RECEIVES PROMOTION

Second Lieutenant Hunter W. Thomas, of the Wellston Air Depot, has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant. He is the son of Mrs. Julia A. Thomas, 10041/2 Rosewood drive. His wife and small daughter, Ina Eloise, reside in Forsyth.

M., while two RICHARD GOLDSMITH

more have PROMOTED TO MAJOR Richard L. Goldsmith, of Stone the bombardier Mountain, has been promoted to major in the Army Air Forces, it was announce



Army Air Forces Training Center. Major Goldmith is a World War vetran. He enlisted in the Army in April, 1917,

Southeast

Major Goldsmith at Camp Wheel-er, Ga. In April, 1918, he was assigned to foreign service in France and served there until April, 1919. 1941 he was commissioned a captain in the National Guard In-

He is a graduate of Fulton High where he was an outstanding athlete. He was captain of the football, baseball, basketball and track teams.

Major Goldsmith is now on duty at the headquarters of the South-east Army Air Forces Training Center, Maxwell Field, Ala., in the inspector general's office.

F. A. KALLFELZ

PROMOTED TO CAPTAIN First Lieutenant F. A. Kallfelz, Camp Davis, N. C., has been promoted to the rank of captain. Captain Kallfelz, who resides at 863 manager of the Little Five Points Service Station at 450 Moreland avenue, N. E.

ALEXIS L. THIGPEN Private First Class Alexis L. Fourth Corps Area Quartermaster. Thigpen, son of Mrs. Floye Thig-The unit consists of two ovens pen, of 516 Page avenue, N. E.

LIEUTENANT WARNOCK AT LANGLEY FIELD

Lieutenant Parks R. Warnock, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Warnock, of 569 North Highland avenue, N. E., was recently transferred from Mitchel Field, N. Y., to Langley Field, Va., as assistant base weather officer. He was grad-uated from Tech High school and later attended Georgia Tech and Massachusetts Institute of Tech-

CHARLES F. O'RIORDAN BECOMES CAPTAIN

Called to active service from Atlanta in 1941, First Lieutenant Charles F. O'Riordan, a native of Richmond, Va., has been promoted to the rank of captain, it was an-nounced yesterday at 79th Divi-sion headquarters. Captain O'Riordan is stationed at Camp Pickett,

TWO ATLANTANS

JOIN NAVAL RESERVE Wesley Rivers Studdard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Allen Stud-dard, Campbellton road, S. W., and Raymon Clifford Dickey, of Bolton, have enlisted for aviation training in the Naval Reserve. Studdard, 18, is a graduate of Russell High school and has attended North Georgia College. Both young men have had previous military training, and Dickey has completed primary CPT flight instruction.

ARMY'S WAR SHOW

COMING TO ATLANTA Army's war show, designed to show the nation a typical Army striking force in action, will be in Atlanta September 18-20, it was announced yesterday. The show opens in Baltimore Friday.

S. A. LEDBETTER JR.

Lieutenant Selman A. Ledbetter Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Ledbetter, of 299 Moreland avenue, N. E., was recently promoted to first lieutenant at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., where he is on duty as a reserve officer.

TWO GEORGIANS

ARE GRADUATED Second Lieutenant William J. McLarty, son of Dr. and Mrs. M. W. McLarty, of 1454 South Gor-don street, S. W., and First Lieutenant John R. Beveridge, of Dem-



"Don't be alarmed, dear! The cook just invited me over to help him make biscuits!"

orest, graduated yesterday from Armored Division, Pine Camp, N, the wheeled vehicle department of Y., was graduated this week from the Armored Force School at Fort the gunnery department of the Ar-Knox, Ky., and received diplomas mored Force School at Fort Knox, as qualified automotive mechanics. Ky., and received a diploma as a qualified gunnery instructor. ATLANTAN FINISHES

Second Lieutenant Carl F. Mer- IS MADE SERGEANT.

let, of 3396 Peachtree road, Fourth William W. Avera, 23, son of

geant at Selfridge Field, Mich., it

LIEUTENANT ABRAM ORDERED TO ROCHESTER

who, before entering the armed caloosa, Ala., as intelligence of-services, was connected with the ficer to the Air Force Detachment

Mrs. Raymond D. Biddy, of 1209 law firm of Howell & Post, has A little Want Ad in The Consti-Boulevard drive, S. E., has been been attached as intelligence of tution does many a Big job. promoted from corporal to ser-was announced yesterday.* ficer to an Army Air Forces train-ing detachment at Rochester ing detachment at Rochester, Minn. He entered upon active

duty as a reserve officer in January, 1941, and served DRDERED TO ROCHESTER than a year at Fort McPherson Lieutenant Morris B. Abram, Later he was transferred to Tus-

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Negro Is Sentenced

MACON, Ga., June 11.—(AP)—J. B. Holmes, Negro, convicted of at-

tacking a 47-year-old white wom-an, was sentenced to die in the electric chair by Judge A. M. An-

Atlanta Boy Is Missing in Naval Plane

Son of President of Atlanta Navy Mothers' Club Lost.

Hugh Milton Grantham, 22year-old son of the president of the Atlanta Navy Mothers' Club, was reported missing yesterday after his plane, somewhere over the Atlantic, failed to return from a "search and attack" mission

The mother, Mrs. R. H. (Amy) Grantham, who helped organize the Atlanta club and recently has been organizing similar Navy service groups in Georgia and Tennessee, collapsed at her home at 431 Waters avenue, Hapeville, when she received a wire from Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs, in Washington, that the plane on which her boy was a radio man, third class, had not returned from

Still Hopeful. "I do not believe Hugh is lost, her husband said, "and I'm try-ing to convince her that he isn't. Why, anything might have

cannot believe he was killed." on which Hugh was serving carried an 11-man crew. He joined

A brother, Raymond Grantham, 25, is also in the Navy, serving on





ATLANTAN MISSING-Hugh Milton Grantham, 22, seen here drinking a toast in water while on a recent visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Grantham, of Hapeville, yesterday was reported missing since June 3 when the plane on which he was radio man failed to return from a "search and attack" mission in bad weather over the Atlantic. Mrs. Grantham is president of the Atlanta Navy Mothers' Club and has been rendering yeoman service to soldiers and sailors passing through here. She collapsed at the news. Her husband believes Hugh will come home safely.

why, anything might have pened out there. He might have pened out there. He might have been picked up by a slow-going a supply ship somewhere in the pacific.

Italians Get What happened on June 3 to cause Hugh's plane to fail to return was not explained. 'Brush-Off' turn was not explained.
"Weather conditions were bad,"

the Navy a year ago last February after studying radio at Georgia

Tech.

Weather conditions were bad," Admiral Jacobs wired. "A thorough search was made but was unsuccessful. Details are not because the conditions were bad," Admiral Jacobs wired. "A thorough search was made but was unsuccessful. Details are not because the conditions were bad," Admiral Jacobs wired. "A thorough search was made but was unsuccessful." unsuccessful. Details are not available now but will be commu-Wayne Parrish, editor of American Aviation, made a serious lost time by developing the rubber talk here yesterday. But one resources of South America. nicated to you when reported." He extended his "sincerest symsentence brought down the house, pathy in your anxiety."

Button Sale. The Navy Mothers' Club is

VOLUNTEER CANE CROP.

has sprouted this season, and in-

dications are a good crop will be

Japs an aerial licking, Parrish down the rivers to the seaports,

streets tomorrow, but Mrs. Gran-tham probably cannot be there to "I might add that my failure ed to one of our own seacoast ports to mention Italy was not a mere and then transferred again to railham probably calmot be to mention Italy was libt and road cars for shipment to oversight. Now that I have menoversight. The processing factories in Ohio.

"I predict that the future menproblems and posibilities of . . .

"We are just going to hope that Wayne Parrish which will take off from jungle airports and fly with but a few he is alive and will reach port safely," he said. "It is entirely possible that since his mission was an attack, the plane might have been forced down and he was 12 children, ranging in age from Continued From First Page.

commerce, Parrish brought out the fact that New York's importance huge planes, stating that 45,000

over the world. Atlanta, St. Louis, Chicago, De-troit and Fort Worth, will be as He said it was easy to imagine important as ports of foreign trade that, with glider trains and thouas the seaports are today; in fact, sands of planes in use, cargo planes Kentucky streight bourbon whiskey — 100

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pass New York as a foreign trade center," he went on.

"Just take one brief example We found by bitter experience how foolhardy it was to depend on our supplies of vital raw material such as rubber from faraway points beyond our control. Right now we are endeavoring to make up for

"To transport this raw material as the saying goes.

After discussing the possibilities of giving the Germans and to river ports, then transported transferred to ships and transportroad cars for shipment to the

"I predict that the future method of getting our rubber from South America will be by cargo airplanes airports and fly with but a few maintenance stops direct to the plants in Ohio. "Not only will this method be

cheaper all around, but a far more aken prisoner."

The Granthams are parents of Huge Airport efficient way of obtaining our raw material stocks. I might add that Atlanta is on that air crossroads of the future."

lies in the fact that it is a seaport, a transfer point for shipments all the freight handled in 2,000,000 boxcars over a year's time, the "Our own inland cities, such as planes making many more round

sengers or the same weight in freight will be common, said Parrish, who is considered one of the world's foremost aviation authori-Washes Up a 'Gob' As far as production is concern-

ed, Parish saw no problems. "We're producing 60,000 planes for the He "took off three or four days population of Holland tonight to you use Constitution Want Ads." war this year and 125,000 next year," he added. Parish said 300,000 pilots and to find his own clothes were miss-1,000,000 mechanics would be ing but he had unaccountably needed to take care of aviation immediately after the war.

That's how Al Olin Price, a

construction worker employed near Fort Jackson, S. C., happened to be charged with unlawfully To Die for Attack wearing a Navy uniform, he told United States Commissioner David J. Meyerhardt yesterday.

He'll be in Fulton tower—safe from clothes swappers—until he raises \$300 bail.

ARCHBISHOP ENTHRONED. Holmes' conviction yesterday YORK, England, June 11.—(P) The new Archbishop of York, Dr. followed a three-day trial during which his accuser identified him. Defense Attorney Thomas Cyril Forster Garbett, former Johnson said a motion for a new Bishop of Winchester, was enthroned today.

German War Factories production because the RAF was LONDON, June 11.-(A)-The about to attack these plants with Netherlands government in Lon- "exceedingly heavy bombs."

Dutch Warned To Evade keep away from the factories being used by the Germans for war

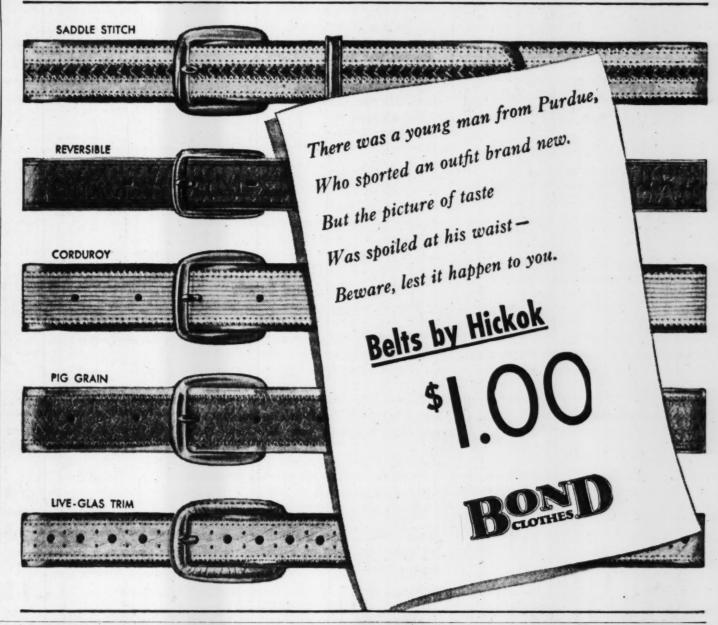
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Molotov Pact

Vyacheslav Molotov has been in Washtnoton and has returned again home.

The fruits of his visit were two important pacts. The United States and Russia are bound by a 20-year pact of mutual assistance and nonaggression. So are bound England and Russia.

To those who have been wondering what Russia would do after the war, this should be something of an answer. To those who distrust Russia, it may be pointed out the Soviet government has kept its word in the past 20 years better than any European or Asiatic nation.

The pact is good news. It is based on a restoration of Europe under the terms of the Atlantic charter which means self determination for the peoples of the nations and access to raw materials for all nations.

Molotov was chairman of the people's commissars-that's Prime Minister. He now is foreign minister.

Molotov is a pseudonym. It means "Hammer." He took that name as Stalin (steel) chose his in the revolutionary days. Molotov's real name is Vlacheslav V. Skriabin. He entered the party in 1906. He is reported to be orderly, pedantic, precise. He is a vegetarian. Also a teetotaler. He is by no means a figurehead,

The pact is good news. -BUY WAR BONDS-

Atlanta as a Port

Some hundred or more Atlantans yesterday heard Wayne Parrish, editor of American Aviation, outline in plain language the future of aviation. It was a message that should have been heard by every Atlantan, for in that speech was implicit the warning that cities unwilling or unable to keep pace with the growth of aviation will find themselves in the backwash of post-war development.

Parrish said that while Columbus discovered the world was round in 1492, it was only in 1942 that the United States discovered it. It is a lesson seen on every side today.

The lesson's meaning to Atlanta lies in the comparison drawn of the steamboat men of the Mississippi, secure in their possession of the best mode of transportation until the railroads

Atlanta cannot afford to be passed by, as were some of the cities of the Mississippi Valley.

Few cities are as transportation-conscious as Atlanta, but it is a consciousness that must keep step with progress in the air. Planning and development of airport facilities are not a matter of months, and it is imperative that a well-designed program be instituted to prepare the city to take its place in the new era

Then it must be said that Atlanta is one of the world's great ports of the air, from whence go forth the ships of commerce to all the world, brought now within the span of days by the ships of today.

-BUY WAR BONDS-

That the Army recruiters have been throwing down illiterates was a surprise to one and all, as they're still taking them on the semi-pro college elevens.

-BUY WAR BONDS-Knox Walker

Jere Wells, having properly resigned as superintendent of the Fulton County school system to conduct his campaign for congress, the position he had held was filled yesterday by the election of Knox Walker.

Mr. Walker, former general supervisor, is a native of Carroll county. He is a graduate of Mercer University and received his masters' degree from Columbia and also a special superintendent's diploma from the same institution. He has served as superintendent at Weston and Richland, Georgia. He served in the Army in the first World War in the Chemical Warfare Department. He came to the Fulton county

Mr. Wells had done an outstanding job and it was most appropriate that one familiar with his methods should have been chosen to succeed

The old girl who won the rolling-pin throwing event while her husband was finishing first in the 100-yard dash is our candidate for the

-BUY WAR BONDS-

Ten Appeals—One Campaign

Julian M. Harrison, chairman; W. E. Mitchell, associate chairman, and the thousands of voluntary workers who will take the field in July for the United War Work Fund campaign heartily deserve-and we are confident they will receive-the enthusiastic and generous support of every man, woman and child who can contribute to this fund from Atlanta, Fulton, DeKalb and Rockdale counties.

Rather than conduct ten campaigns for ten separate agencies, it was decided after careful study and investigation by a committee of more than forty representative citizens to unite the appeal for funds for the ten agencies into the Atlanta War Work Fund. The participating organizations are:

USO (United Service Organizations). Atlanta War Recreation Committee. British War Relief Society.

United China Relief. Russian War Relief.

Navy Relief Society. Queen Wilhelmina Fund.

American Field Service, and War Prisoners' Aid Committee.

Greek War Relief.

The advantages of one campaign are obvious, Having one campaign instead of ten divides the work of the voluntary solicitors by ten, makes only one-tenth the demands upon the time of busy men and women. Money is saved, because the necessary costs such as postage, printing, and clerical help are greatly reduced. And the giver is asked only once instead of ten times.

-BUY WAR BONDS-

Cows, Ford and Lewis

John L. Lewis is trying to organize the dairy farmers in his new miners' union.

Henry Ford, on a recent and quiet visit to a large school in the south, refused to visit the dairy, saying that cows were already on the way out because they are obsolete.

Mr. Ford says the scientist can duplicate both beef and milk. He can do this cheaper and more efficiently, says Mr. Ford. The scientist uses soy beans and proteins from

We would miss old Bossy, if Mr. Ford does make her obsolete, but it would be good for a laugh if about the time John L. Lewis got well into the dairy union business we began to get our milk from a soy bean farm and our beef steaks from an adjoining vegetable packing plant.

-BUY WAR BONDS-

Dried Peaches

Because of transportation problems and an anticipated large crop, plans are being made for widespread programs of drying peaches this summer and storing them for winter use.

The Constitution's correspondent at Montezuma writes of the old days, when-

"Peaches were pitted and dried on sheets of cheesecloth out in the hot, dry midsummer sun. They were then hung in clean white cloth sacks for winter pie making. Flavored with grated orange peel left over from the Christmas oranges, and crusted with sugar and butter, they tickled grandfather's palate."

Why, just grandfather's palate? After reading that a lot of us can't wait for some peaches to be dried and some pies made. Maybe at the first cool spell. There is no use waiting until

-BUY WAR BONDS-

Collector's Item

With exemplary forthrightness, the cover of the new Atlanta telephone directory tells us what to do, telephone-wise, in case of an air raid alarm.

Our town can use more of this realistic approach to the war situation; we can get along with still more willingness to accept the possibilities.

Whether or not an actual bombing ever compels us to carry out the instructions so politely and firmly relayed to us by the telephone company—the cover of the June book has historic significance.

It is the first time an Atlanta telephone directory ever had to warn 'phone subscribers of the dangers of imminent invasion.

-BUY WAR BONDS-

One Doriot is mentioned to take over command in Vichy. We know little about the fellow, except that he is said to be more like Laval than Laval.

-BUY WAR BONDS-

Georgia Editors Say: PUT BACK UNDER THE UNDERWORLD (The Moultrie Observer.)

We do not claim to understand Atlanta politics or Atlanta government. Like Will Rogers, we watch the papers for our dope. Tires are too precious now to be worn out running to Atlanta and back. From the papers we gather that the Atlanta underworld that hasn't been under for some months, but to the contrary has been out basking quite boldly in the sunlight, has been sent back to the old retreat in the dark shadows. Atlanta voters brought this to pass in an election a few days ago. The underworld crowd did not vote as strongly as has been indicated. William B. Hartsfield, a former mayor who carried the banner of the law-enforcement element, was elected again as mayor easily. He received a majority of the votes cast, defeating five or six

other candidates handily. Atlanta and Fulton county, more than any other community of similar population, seem to retain a morality complex. Those who fight continually for law enforcement are not only numerous, but many of them are prominent and influential. Fulton county grand juries probably do more investigating to stamp out organized vice than the grand juries of any other similar city and populous county. They have our good will and our congratulations. They miss a crop occasionally, but bear a lot of fruit in the course of

WASHINGTON PARADE

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS

CHEMICAL WARFARE WASHINGTON, June 11.—In his latest military budget submitted to congress this week, Mr. Roosevelt asked for an additional \$617,510,000 for the chemical warfare service. That brings to a total of more than \$1,600,000,000 the amount of money sought since the beginning of the year for chemical warfare-

chiefly poison gas.
Estimates for the latest \$617,510,000 item were being presented to congress just about the time the President was serving his warning on Japan that, if further evidence were offered of her continued use of poison gas against the Chinese, this government will not hesitate to give the Japs a dose of their own medicine. Mr. Roosevelt was thus backing up his words with the necessary preparations. The Japanese are known to have been ex-

perimenting with the deadly lethal gas on Chinese troops for some time. Recently there ap-peared a well-authenticated document tending to show that at least 1,000 experiments with had been made by the Japs over a period of the past few years. It was this document, plus earlier reports received from the Chinese, that prompted the President to serve his warn-

Photographic evidence of the gas depredations committed by the Japanese have already appeared in American newspapers. Pictures have been published of Chinese troops with their bodies a mass of blisters from contact with the poisonous chemicals. There seems no doubt that the Japs have been employing gas on a small scale If they have used it once they would use it again, provided it was to their advantage to do so.

Neither the British nor the Americans are relying on the good faith of their adversaries to abide by the regulations of warfare laid down by the international conference at Geneva which outlawed poison gas. The British long have made extensive preparations for its use offensively, once it is introduced by the Germans. Prime Minister Churchill recently served the same kind of notice on Hitler, as regards the Russian campaign, as Mr. Roosevelt did on the Japs regarding China.

INSURANCE POLICY The extent of our preparations is measured by the huge appropriations we have made and are making for chemical warfare—more than \$1,600,000,000. That is a tremendous premium to be paid for an insurance policy against the other fellow starting something. But we can't afford to be without it. It shows that we are not bluffing.

Throughout the year of peace the one branch of our military service which seems to have been maintained without stint of fund was the chemical warfare service. Its experiments were continued on a wholesome basis, probably due to the realization of the important role gas is capable of playing in war.

But besides that, our own chemists are reported to have vised lethal vapors far more disastrous than anything that has been developed abroad. It is supposed to be our greatest military secret. If some of the reports picked up in guarded military circles are half true, we have perfected a lethal potion whose deadliness almost defies comprehension. It is said to be capable of killing every living thing that comes in contact with it.

The present policy of the high command is not to use it unless we have to. We propose to adhere strictly to the dictates of the international agreement on the conduct of war. We are manufac-

turing the stuff in vast quantities just as insurance. There is a growing school of thought, however, which holds that we should not be guided by any such humanitarian restraints. If we have any such lethal goods to offer the Axis, this school contends, we might as well let them have it now before they take the jump on us and loose something comparable first.

NO MORAL SCRUPLES No one doubts for a moment that the Germans and the Japs would resort to these "inhuman" tactics if they thought it meant winning the war for them. The Germans introduced gas in the last war and the Japs are alleged to have employed it already many times against the Chinese. Certainly no moral scruples are involved in the failure of the Axis to deal out the gases on a great scale thus far in the war. The fear of retaliation has been the only restraining influence. If we really have somehing that is capable of bringing the whole bloody mess of a war to a quick conclusion, we might as well use it now without further delay. From a few carefully prepared bases in Russia and China we would (if the potion is half as deadly as is claimed for it) be able to bring such devastation to Japan that would force her to her knees in short order. Far to have the war end this way than to have it dragged out over a period of years with consequent misery and suffering to all

As a matter of fact, some of our leading generals have always taken the view that gas is far more humanitarian than bullets as an agency of war. Most of the stories about its lingering effects have been proven untrue. When death results from inhaling its fumes it comes with no less severity than from being struck by shrapnel. Experience in the last war showed that recoveries from

one are about on a par with those from the other.

Assuming that we have just as much or more to offer in the way of gas as any of our Axis opponents, we are in a far better position to utilize it than Germany or Japan. We could plaster their cities with it from British and Pacific bases, whereas it would be almost impossible for them to attack us similarly because of the distances intervening. It might go hard with the British and the Russians and the Chinese, but we would escape all but nuisance gas raids.

The Pulse of the Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

"MARCHING THROUGH GEORGIA"

terested in reading Mr. Kinchley's of it. Do you not agree with me letter in this morning's Constitution, and it reminded me of an incident which took place in New Orleans some 25 years ago when Mrs. Mansfield and I attended a MRS. ROO reunion of the Confederate Veter-

ans being held there. We went down on the train with dear old General Evans, who was then commander-in-chief of the Confederate Veterans. We stopped at the same hotel with him in New Orleans, and he laughingly appointed Mrs. Mansfield his "matron of honor" for the convention. The first evening we were there we went to dinner at a restaurant full of Confederate Veterans. They had an orchestra which was play-close all tax loopholes. ing numerous military airs, including "Dixie," and they finally swung on to "Marching Through Georgia." I said to Mrs. Mansfield: "This is where we have to got under the table because they will be throwing dishes in a minute," but nothing happened, and when the orchestra finished the crowd cheered uproariously. When we got back to the hotel we met General Evans in the lobby and Mrs. Mansfield told him of the in-cident, and he said: "Bless you, my dear, they did not know what it was.

I think this is the case. I doubt if one in a thousand of the people in the south know the tune when they hear it, and the same is more than true in the north. The pop-ulation in the north is so infiltrated through immigration that comparatively few people ever PATRIOTIC MEETINGS heard of the War Between the Editor, Constitution: The States, and care less about it, whereas, in the south, the population has not changed materially in the last 75 years, except by growth, and I think more is said about the war here in the south than in the north, Ralph McGill to the contrary, notwithstanding.

In regard to the tune "March-ng Through Georgia," I think hardly anybody ever pays any at-tention to it except that it is a

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Mr. Ralph Jones, whose col-umn, Silhouettes, usually ap-pears in this space, will be ab-sent from the office for the next several weeks. Until his return this space will be filled with letters to the Editor and other

very catchy marching tune and is used that way without any signifi-Editor, Constitution: I was in- cance as to the words or meaning WILLIAM E. MANSFIELD. Atlanta.

MRS. ROOSEVELT Editor Constitution: Anent your

Wednesday morning editorial "Mrs. Roosevelt Again."

Mrs. Roosevelt is a taxpayer The Roosevelts will have to pay the extra taxes if the joint come tax goes through. Why then should Mrs. Roosevelt not have ideas on the subject of taxes?

taxes should be the same in all own on Royal street, which was states. In time of war especially

get under the table because they about the extra money the family will pay Uncle Sam. In some cases, maybe, the men and wom-en do not want their several spouses to know just what their individual incomes are.

Mrs. Roosevelt is a member of the League of Women Voters. She is advocating what the National League of Women Voters advocates-the best method of closing tax loopholes.

Good luck, LILLIAN M. PIERCE.

CONTINUE RELIGIOUS AND

Editor, Constitution: There is a condition threatening to develop in our midst that is worthy of develop; it is this:

obligation to fold up and stay away from our customary religious and patriotic gatherings and accrue to us if we fold up. meetings. To yield to this sort racy's wings would have been im-mobilized more surely than the people; worthy of enemy could ever hope to do from the enemy could not force to without. A meeting of two or fold up. more in the name of God or democracy means many times more than the meet-

FAIR ENOUGH By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Bread NEW YORK, June 11. Expert or something of the kind that in a world at war, and with millions of human beings hungering for bread, the people of the United States, blessed with abundance of all it takes

to make bread, also have to do without and get along instead on an indigestible, unpalatable and, in round numbers, a horrible ersatz devised for commercial reasons of their own by the baking industry. And let them not come at me now with formulas and scientific data, because I am an expert on the subject of bread, even a connoisseur, from the only standpoint that qualifies a man to express an opinion, the standpoint of him who eats the stuff, and I say this counterfeit is nor even a reminder of bread, except that it comes in loaves.

Is it that the milling industry, n its zeal to perfect its product refined the very life out of flour or that the bakers use other devitalized ingredients in their fac tories? I don't know, but I do know that one never breaks bread any more but stretches it until it naps and that it could as well be rolled or molded into strips and perfumed with licorice or mint and sold for chewing gum.

It comes from the baker dusted with a layer and occasional deposits of something not unlike the powder that is sifted into postmen's and policemen's shoes to ease the burning of their dogs and those soulless singers of the air who urge it on us, whang us over the ears with strange words such as "energized" and "fortified" and talk of vitamins and calories, but still it isn't bread.

Bread likes butter Butter and vice versa, but Resister this strange stuff repels butter and the butter, being honest still, recoils at the very contact and slips away writhing, then curls up and dies. It will not toast, but forms butter as glass defies water and when this crust is wrenched apart by stretching the white substance ithin tears in irregular shapes like samples of fabric in a factory after the testing machine has pull them apart to rate their

Bread is a wonderful thing. Nations fight for it and millions have died for want of it and humanity believes that a man has a right to rob and even kill to get bread for his young when all other means and others have abundance and he has none. In some lands it is very crude and, to the delicate taste of Americans, unappetizing, being beaten into sheets flat stones or on the upper legs of the women of the camp and baked on hot rocks, and more people of this earth knew than didn't know during the last war how ugly bread can be when lack of wheat compels the substitution of the ser grains and potato muck.

These imitations, all of them odden and ranging in complexion from the sallow to the black, and substance from that of putty to that of an Englishman's bath were the best that could be had, however, and people patiently accepted them in the hope of the harvest and better days.

Overshot There is among us, however, no such lack. Our bins are overflowing, and it has been as great a problem to find storage for our breadstuffs as it soon may be to find tankage for the gasoline which we cannot use because we must save rubber, but which our oil industry must produce before it can get at the by-product from which to create ersatz rubber, so that we may resume using gasoline. Our fault is strictly one of, let us say, administration, somewhere, perhaps everywhere, between the mill, where the flour is made, and the loading dock of the bread factory, where the finished loaf goes into the wagons in its glamorized slipcover. It may be that in striving for perfection in bread we have overshot the goal, for I am charitable enough to believe that the industry has been sincerely and competitively trying all along to produce better bread, not worse. The theory is rather appealing, because it is contrary to human nature and business acumen to

make bad bread intentionally. This, however, is only speculation, but the travesty on bread which most Americans make do is fact. Probably there are millions ong us who never have tasted good bread, having always eaten the kind we get in stores every-where in the land which, at any given time, is of uniform quality and texture, as though governed by a national standard.

distress you?

The quest for a ready and reliable synthetic for our tires should too quickly by not pass bakeries which, when we asked for bread, gave us a rubber heel. Well, perhaps not tires, but cerseveral tainly suspenders, then.

> ing of thousands on the field of battle or at a "Roman circus"; because in the first instance the spirit of the all-powerful unseen forces that control the universe is being given an opportunity to make itself felt; in the latter only maddening materialism is felt and

Let these religious and patriotic gatherings and or meetings con-tinue, even though we have to walk to the rendezvous. We are no better than our forefathers and they walked to and from the religious and or patriotic meetings of their day, coincidently built this more attention, and that should be nation to which we have fallen given more attention before it does heir. We must not prove unvoided develop; it is this:

Some of our people seem to think that rationing of various commodities entails with it the enemies.

Rationing means more of specious reasoning is exactly concession to the enemy. It means what the enemy would have us that we are giving ourselves an do; because then, one of democ- opportunity to become a more virile, a more fit, a more determined

> Keep them going. R. L. HALL. Atlanta, Ga.

WORD MORE ONE

By RALPH McGILL.

CAPTAIN ROBERT TYRE JONES A fellow came over to the office just to tell me a story about Bob Jones. He said that he was out at East Lake and that Bob Jones was there. He had come out on the streetcar. When it came time for Jones to leave for home he went out and got the streetcar and rode in, transferring

once, and then walking about a mile to his That day Bob Jones didn't have the gas so he did what Jones would do. He got on the

streetcar, rode out and played golf and then rode back. "You might tell that to some of the patriots who are helping gasoline station men cheat

on the ration cards and who are bragging about the gas stations they know that are

about the gas stations they know that are not obeying the law," he said.
"No." I said, "they wouldn't understand, just as they wouldn't understand Jones."

It was a day or so after this that Bob Jones was commissioned a captain in the United States Air Corps. He will take an administrative position, for which he is most admirably fitted, and he will relieve, thereby, a flyer who can quit the office job and start in filling

who can quit the office job and start in filling one of those planes we are turning out in such quantities. So, I guess that puts him back in the news again, where he so sincerely prefers not to be, and I want to do a piece about him want to do so because he always has seemed to me to be the one great champion that sport has produced in that he measured up

BY THE RULES It was Mr. Robert W. Woodruff who once gave me a question which has plagued me considerably across a number of years. He was along with Bob Jones when that young man went back to St. Andrews for the first round of golf he had played there since he won the British Amateur

and the so-called "grand slam" of golf in 1930.

There was no advance notice. They had been, as I recall. London and there was a little free time. So, they ran up to

St. Andrews and began to play.

Within a half hour, or less, there was a crowd of about 5,000 persons trampling along behind Jones. It was not this that puzzled Mr. Woodruff. What he wanted to know was how one might put down in words the reason why everyone of those 5,000 persons

seemed to have a friendly, warm affection for this American.

I have tried to put it down in words for years and never have been able to do it. It was not merely his instinctive graciousness. I think it was because Bob Jones always went by the rules and also that he had a sense of humor which enabled him to see himself and the game he mastered in the proper perspective. That was why he had the intelligence and grace to quit after winning all four of the titles in 1930. A man without perspective would have gone on trying to be the great champion. But when Jones won them all four, to crown the greatest record golf has ever known and likely ever will know, he quit because to keep on would have been very unintelligent, and, for that matter, a bit

So, he quit. He had an instinct for golf. Some decision by nature gave him qualities which, by practice, could be forged into precision and a perfection which no one has seen anywhere else in golf. His breeding and his "raising" had given him impeccable manners He had also a grand gift of being naturally able to say and do

But, also, he went by the rules just as he went by the rules going out to the club on the streetcar when his car didn't have That was the rule,

ALL THE RULES That business of going by the rules covers more ground than you'd think. One of the rules is that if you become famous you must pay the penalty of being annoyed by pests and by well-wishers who do not mean to be pests, but who are.

Jones signed autographs of all kinds and Jones allowed

himself to be harassed and haggled and followed and pulled and yanked at. He never turned a hair. He went through some things which made him boil inside, but he played by the rule. He was famous, and the greatest golfer the game has ever known, up to now, and including now, and that meant his friends had to impose on him. He had to be loyal to his home town, too. So, he did it graciously. He played golf with partners who were tragic in their inability to play golf. They stretched the round out for hours and always Jones was decent and eager to commend any chance good shot. A lot of those rounds were agony

but he never showed it. He had become the greatest golfer and this was a part of it and so he played that by the rules. All the other great champions had some great fault. You can name them over everyone. Some of them were cold and haughty persons, feeling themselves gods high above the crowds that had made them. Some were crass and crude and beaten by the applause and the demands of fame. Some of them took themselves so very, very seriously Being a celebrity is a difficult job because

fame is such heady wine. It brings out the best and worst.

This last is the worst fault, I think. Jones never took himself too seriously. Or the game. He played it hard and to win. Yet he always could laugh at himself and at his most disappointing moments in golf. He played in 13 amateur championships in this country and

won five and finished second twice. He played in 11 U.S. Open championships as an amateur against the best professionals in the world, and won four and finished second four times. He won one of three British championships and three of four British Opens. That last year he won all four in one year. The game was tougher then. They had not refined the tools and the courses.

He remained a human being, played everything by the rules, on the course and off. He remains the only really great champion

Our Inventions Are Always Given Away To Be Used Against Us

BY ROBERT QUILLEN. A well-known commentator, broadcasting on a national hookup

on a recent Sunday afternoon, announced two remarkable discoveries by a California mechanic. Using ordinary garbage, or any mixture of grains and vegetables. this man produces both high octane gasoline and raw rubber. Both the process and the necessary equipment are simple. The products

have been tested and proved by high authorities.

A few days later, Erwin G. Baker, one-time speed king, revealed to the press his invention of a "female carburetor" that enables an ordinary car to get 50 miles to the gallon of gas. He has proved it

on many long and short test runs.

He is not trying to sell the device, but says it is "strictly for the benefit of the public"-implying that it will be given to the people of America. Do these stories make you feel good, or do they shame and

There is a war on, you know. Our men are dying. Then why in Heaven's name do we still give away our military secrets? If Germans or Japs had invented these things, would they have told These inventions should have been kept as secret as our bomb

sight; since they were not the inventors should be guarded day and night by the FBI. Giving away inventions may give away the war. It may give the Germans the gasoline supply they are fighting for; it may

double the range of Jap and German bombers.

It should be added for the record that we may not use the inventions ourselves. Big business will fight them. Our whisky distilleries would be needed to distill the garbage oil; the new rubber might make useless the synthetic plants now built and building; and the new carburetor would certainly cripple a lot of vested

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



"Tell her Bill Cooper made that date for 1 p. m. not one M. P.!"

Dudley Glass

Ollie Rides Again; Welcome Back to The Old Homestead

Uneasy lies the head that wears a There are not many kingdoms left and kings are mighty few.

And those who do retain the crown

upon the kingly head
Have lost their glow and glory
and have little left to do.
Dictators and their satellites now fill the royal shoes, They rule the prince and pauper

and their slightest word is They give the armies orders and

direct the naval crews And when they speak the com-mon people quickly come to

But, now and then, some humble peasant, weary of his load, Grabs up his gat or snickersee, resolved to do or die

d, warmed with patriotic fire, goes forth from his abode To find some mad oppressor and to smite him hip and thigh. "Who liveth by the sword shall surely perish by the same"...

Dictators and their satellites, by mad ambition led, Will know the same uneasiness, no matter what the name,
And the line will read, "Uneasy lies the fiend that wears a

-OLLIE REEVES.

For Me? No!

Mid-June, or thereabouts, Sum-White suit time. But as Bert Williams used to sing, For somebody



In my closet tiful white palm moth-proof bag in which it has een hidden away since last summer. Ready or a party-if

But for town wear? A thou-sand times no.

There are some individuals who could don formal evening dress, with tails, white tie and even white kid gloves, if they still ex-ist, work in a stove foundry all day and emerge immaculate. They are the men who can wear a white suit down town in the morning and go home without appearing to have fallen into a manhole.

But not your columnist. one memorable occasion, knowing he must work late, he blossomed forth in a white suit and white shoes and all the fix-ings, resolved to keep neat all day so he could go directly from his

desk to a cocktail party.

By noon his trousers were deeply smudged from the under side of his typewriter desk. At 2 p. m. his beautifully pressed coat had fallen off its hook and engaged in an embroglio with a disgaged in an embroglio with a discarded typewriter ribbon. He had burned two holes in his white shirt and stepped into a spot in the composing room where a cuspidor had time for us to been inadvertantly overturned. pause and re-Hurrying home on the trolley to change into something else — if something else could be found—he ask ourseives in overheard a woman passenger re- all sincerity: mark that he certainly must have What does the

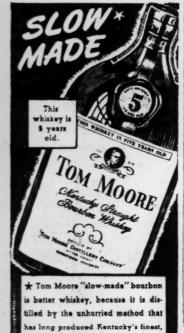
Not that I would discourage does it mean to thing in keeping. I wish I could it mean to my do it. But I can't. nation? What

Me and My Gal

Two years on The Constitution this column by quoting the Pledge to the Flag: "I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States day. The beginning of a beautiful romance, unaffected by the fact that I have a wife and she has a great love now in the serv- for all."

to the Hag of the Officer States of America and to the republic for and returning to Boston in 1790. Charles Wilkes carried the flag to the Antartic region the first time in 1839. Commander Robert

So the front of the Auditorium, that eyesore since the fire, will siastic citizens and politicians de-not be rebuilt—until the war is building, but most of it has been guise of remodeling. When the new one was finally completed it look-



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Housewives Urged To Join U. S., Farmers In Drive To Defeat Axis by Canning Food Surplus Compositions To pool their marketing and "go in to gether" as they buy for canning needs. The market itself, tocated at Sylvan road and Murphy avenue, is called "the largest state wholesale farmers' market in the world." Branches, also open the world." Branches, also open the world of the pool their marketing and "go in together" as they buy for canning needs. The market itself, tocated at Sylvan road and Murphy avenue, is called "the largest state wholesale farmers' market in the world." Branches, also open the world. Branches, also open the world of the peak hog marketing said there had been some predictions of pork rational inceds at Macon, Thomasville and Valdosta. Seasonal markets, most. Surplus Compositions Winnimum of Sacrifice' Minimum of Sacrifice of the peak hog marketing period is reached this fall, he said the recessory. Agreeing that pork supplies might be short before the peak hog marketing said there had been some predictions of pork rational inceds at Macon, Thomasville and Valdosta. Seasonal markets, most. Winnimum of Sacrifice' Minimum of Sacrifice' there were plentiful supplies of the received in whole or in part. He mentioned coffee, tea, spices, sugar and tropical fruits. Supplies Compositions Wickard and tropical fruits. Says Wickard would be necessary. Agreeing that pork supplies might be short before the peak hog marketing period is reached this fall, he said there had been some predictions of pork at longest period in whole or in part. He market itself, tocated at Macon, Thomasville and Valdosta. Seasonal markets, most.



PRELUDE TO A CANNING PARTY-Uncle Sam looks kindly upon these ladies; they're buying up the surplus crops at the State Farm Market and, incidentally, laying in fresh stores for their family this winter, helping the government's metal conservation program and putting ready cash in the Georgia farmers' pockets!



FOR YOUR PANTRY -They'll probably grace your kitchen shelves in jars soon, this fine harvest of Georgia's favorite yams, just arrived at the State Market.



PICKANINNY PARADISE-Yep, the first crop of Georgia watermelons has arrived, folks, and judging by this expert's expression, it's a luscious crop!

seas on John Paul Jones' Ranger, November 1, 1777. Jones first car-

Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

FLAG DAY.

been sleeping out in the 'lley, poor flag-my flag-mean? What does it mean to

the world? Let me begin

ice—or so I am told.

Carolyn has developed into a No. 1 photographer who can also write a good story. She can write a story to fit her pictures or if she can't she goes back and gets pictures to fit the story.

As for me, The Constitution

As for me, The Constitution

for all."

In the original flag there were a stripes, and six white stripes. Today there are 48 stars, seven red stripes, and six white stripes. In the present flag to the harbor at Yeddo, Japan, in the stripes the original colonies. The first star represents the number of states, the stripes the original colonies. The first star represents the number of the stars represents the number of states, the stripes the original colonies. The first star represents the number of the stars represent the number of the stars represe the stars represent the number of states, the stripes the original colonies. The Constitution rocked along without visible excitement. Circulation grew steadily, but not sensationally until about six months ago when suddenly it leaped like the cow who jumped over the moon.

Date of that amazing rise in circulation I attribute to two facts. On Sunday, December 7, my column was even better than ever, if you can imagine such a thing. Also

ing on Atlanta's neck, like the Old Man of the Sea, ever since enthu-There was insurance on the and erect a new one, under the One of the babies placed in from inside. Indeed, it would have been fine-if a concert patron could have heard anything.

They've torn down the balcony rails which prevented anyone bu a giant from seeing the stage and put in lower ones. They have in-serted a slanting floor. And still it's no place to go expecting to hear music. For boxing matches and garden shows it may do very

Playing around with the Audiorium covered so many administrations there's none you can fairblame it on. It's just one of those things.

Judge Augustus M. Roan is greatly perturbed over what he considers an unwarranted invasion of Georgia, his native state.

On a visit to Chattanooga last week he discovered the Tennessee Bar Association was holding its annual convention at the Lookout Mountain hotel-which is in Geor-Without asking the permission of Gene Talmadge or anyoody. Judge Roan says he proposes to take this situation up with the proper authorities if he can find any authorities who are proper.

"CHAFE-GUARD", FEET Get cooling protection against chafe by treating your tender feet to a soothing rub with Mexican Heat Powder. Costs little. Ross. It was designed by Betsy

My space is used up, and I have not got to the main purpose of the column, namely: What does the well. Let each reader answer the cance of the colors in the flag, as question for himself or herself. Only let us be very certain that we have an answer. Our flag first flew on the high

Approval Needed For Raid Drills

ried the flag into the port of a for-eign power, February 14, 1778, at Mantes, France, where it was first saluted by another nation. Our flag encountered its first sea battle on April 24, 1778, when Jones en-Regional civilian defense officountered the British ship Drake. ed even for daylight mock and air Our flag first entered a British raid drills and that there could be port on February 3, 1783, on the no complete surprise test.

ship, Bedford, commanded by Cap-tain Mooers, at London. Our flag quests for authorization of dayentered a Chinese port the first light drills should be forwarded time on September 13, 1784, when to it just as in the case of test the Empress of China docked at blackouts, and while there would Macao. Our flag was borne around have to be advance publicity rethe world by Captain John Kend- garding the drills, it may be genrick on the Columbia, and Cap- eral in character with tain Robert Gray on the Washing- approximate time published.

Two Confessed Escapes

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ZACHRY 85-87-89 PEACHTREE

SurplusComodities Flooding Georgia Market Here.

By PATRICIA BRONTE.

As Uncle Sam was calling all cooks o "Buy Georgia!" and \$500,000.

able for canning purposes in Atlanta. At the present time there are surpluses in onions first and string beans and carrots next.

shortage of canning materials, the time problems confronting ship-remainder of the year were "most campaign for home-canning domes pers." campaign for home-canning domes pers. as a godsend—a trend which will Co as a godsend—a trend which will be the principal speaker at the must be immediate the threat of extreme food rationing and a too-great demand for war-precious metals. mand for war-precious metals.
"Double Indemnity."

To the local housewife, the purchasing amendment carries a double indemnity clause—she not food for ner family during the coming winter months, but has the advantage of placing out-of-season edibles on her table at that

yesterday toured the State Farm-ers' market where products are The Rockmart post has been on

ly for tomatoes, have been estab-lished at Claxton, Glennville, Edi-son, Pelham and Tifton.

Started as an experiment last year, 78 permanent brick units for brokers and three steel sheds cov-

respectable in a new, domesticized and buyers from almost any state products. in the Union, Canada and Mexico,

A triple alliance of co-operation Shippers Board among the farmer, the householder and the government loomed as W. L. Cathey, director of the Eureau of Markets, and H. S. Dumas, The fifty-ninth regular meeting The fifty-ninth regular meeting The said the committee went

luncheon session. R. A. McCaf-frey, of Birmingham, is general chairman, and T. M. Healy, of Atlanta, is district manager.

Legion Post Head

Julius Ulman, former commandtime.

To the Georgia farmer, the benefits spell salvation. Able to "move" his surplus crops, the grower can produce finer crops next season, meanwhile co-operating with the government program to supply the greatest possible amount of fresh fruits and vegetables to a war-girded nation.

Agriculture department officials yesterday toured the State Farm-

sold only by the bushel and half-bushel. Housewives were urged seven years.

To Atlanta's First Father

ON FATHER'S DAY A NEW LEE STRAW HAT

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dium, large.

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'Minimum of Sacrifice' Committee Objective, Chief Declares.

WASHINGTON, June 11.-(P) B. Bledsoe had been selected as ering 30,000 square feet of space were filled to capacity at once. The first five months of operation showed returns of more than eson one. this year to avoid consumer ration "Help the Victory Plan!" the can-can yesterday went from risque to trucks park for busines each day, few exceptions," notably imported

The hie and cry stemmed chief- swarm over the famous Georgia which Wickard is chairman, held ly from Georgia's state commis- products—tomatoes, squash, cu- its first meeting today. It was sioner of agriculture, Tom Linder, who urged Atlanta housewives to take advantage of the
surplus commodities now availtoes, yams, collards, beets, corn
taloupe, watermelons, onions, letture, apples, lemons, "Irish potaproduction importation and allocation of food supplies for military, lend-lease and civilian re

"It is our hope," the secretary told newsmen after the committee's closed meeting, "that we will be able to meet all needs with a

manager of the state market, ex-of the Southeast Shippers' Advis-over the food situation and found plained the projected arrange-ory board will open at 9 o'clock there was a plentiful supply of ment:

next Thursday morning at the most commodities at present, and
To the government, faced with a Ansley hotel to discuss the warthat production prospects for the

there were plentiful supplies of other protein foods, such as beef, lamb, and mutton, cheese, eggs

and poultry.
Wickard announced that Samuel

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Funeral Notices

near Austell, Ga., Cobb county passed away Thursday, June 11, Happy at News in his 79th year. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Cliff Collins Funeral Home, Austell, Ga.

HAWES, Mrs. Tallulah—Funeral for Mrs. Tallulah Hawes, 80, who died Thursday, will take place today (Friday) afternoon at 4 o'clock at West View cemetery, Dr. N. O. L. Powell offici-ating. Awtry & Lowndes.

HARRIS. Alan-Funeral services for little Alan Harris were held Thursday afternoon at 4:30 at cemetery. Surviving are parents, ris. Sam R. Greenberg & Co.

HEMBREE, Mrs. Lucy-Friends Whitley Co., Villa Rica, Ga. R. the report said. O. Taylor in charge.

CHRISTOPHER, Mrs. Samanthadied Thursday evening at the residence, 118 Barry street, Depher, and one daughter, Mrs. D. Major. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. A. S. Turner & Sons.

hursday at the residence, 1106 allwater road, Mrs. Ada B. the was alive and giving those folks something to think about," she added. LOFTIS, Mrs. Ada B. - Died, Loftis, wife of Mr. W. S. Loftis, in her 64th year. Surviving besides her husband are a son. Mr. James Loftis; granddaughter, Joan Loftis: sisters, Mrs. Anna Pause, Mrs. Betty Dobbs; and brother, Mr. W. J. Mitchell. Funeral plans will be announced later. Awtry & Lowndes.

REYNOLDS, Mr. Bert W .- of Brookhaven, Ga., died June 11, 1942. Surviving are his wife; sisters, Mrs. C. M. Wright, Brookhaven; Mrs. H. E. Sayne, College Park; Mrs. C. J. Carros, Columbus, Ga.: Mrs. J. H. Corley Jr., College Park; brother, Mr. Dan J. Reynolds, Brookhaven. Funeral services will be held Saturday, June 13, at 4:30 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. George N. McLarty Jr. officiat-Interment, Crest Lawn. H. M. Patterson & Son.

CANNON, Mr. Martin C .- age 60, of Snellville, Ga. The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cannon, Mr. Coward Cannon, all of Lilburn, Ga.; Mrs. W. L. Rawlins, Mrs. Alma Darby and Mrs. J. W. Ford, all of Centerville, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Martin C. Cannon this (Friday) afternoon, June 12, at 3 o'clock from the Snellville Baptist church, Rev. A. J. Johnson officiating. Interment in churchyard. F. Q. Sammon Funeral Home, Lawrenceville, Ga.

STEWART, Mrs. Mary Fowler-The friends of Mrs. Mary Fow-ler Stewart, Mrs. Neal Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Morris, Mrs. Grace Bailey, all of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. William A. Stewart, of Dallas, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford F. Stewart, of Fort Wayne, Ind.; Mrs. Charles R. McGimsey, of New York; Mrs. Usher Thomason and Mrs. Wal-Mr. O. T. Fowler, of Macon, Ga.; the grandchildren and the greatgrandchildren are invited to atend the funeral of Mrs. Mary Fowler Stewart Saturday after noon at 3 o'clock from the chapel Awtry & Lowndes, Rev. M. Elliott Jr. officiating. The folowing gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and assemble at the chapel: Messrs. J. Farmer, Mitchell Todd, J. C. Banks, J. H. W. D. Stewart and Mangham, W. D. Stewart and D. W. Kerby. Interment, Cov-

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(COLORED.) JACKSON, Mr. Henry Porter— MAXIE, Mrs. Clyde—passed. Fu-husband of Mrs. Eckie Jackson, neral announced later. Haugaof 364 Hunter street, S. E., passed suddenly June 11. Funeral announced later. Dunn & Hines.

ZOLLERS, Private Henry L .passed away at Station hospital Fort Moultrie, S. C., June 8. Fu-

MeMICHAEL, Mrs. Lessie-o. 550 Nutting street, N. E., passed re-cently. Funeral announcements cently.

later. Hanley Co. SMITH, Mrs. Sarah Allen-passed away at her residence, 453 Mar-tin street, June 11. Funeral an-

nounced later. Pollard. CARTER, Mr. Warren M .- of 47 Hilliard street, S. E., Apt. 504. many friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Warren M. Car-

ter Sr., Mr. Warren M. Carter Private John A. Burns, Mr. Marvin Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Webb and family, of LaFayette, Ala.; Mr. Berry E. Carter and family, of Anniston, Ala: Mr. Orstell Allen, Mrs. Pollie Mae Cunningham, Mrs. Millie Jackson Edwards, of Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Susie Parks, Mr. and Mrs. William Charleston and family, Misses Sanone Dickerson, Mrs. Rebecca Helena Hubard and family, Mrs. Nannie Terrell and family, Mrs. Joe Jones and family, Mr. and Mrs. LaFayette Gaines, Mrs. Alice Jones and family, Mrs. Ella Spear and Mrs. Linnie Spear are vited to attend the funeral of Warren M. Carter Sr., today at 3 p. m. from Little Friendship Baptist church, Rev. J. D. Jordan officiating. Interment, ordan officiating. Interment, MARY KATE BERRY HARRIS. Daughter, buth View cemetery. Hanley Co. HUSBAND AND GRANDCHILDREN.

Midway Hero's BAUMBACH, Mr. Albrech - of Atlanta Sister

Catherine Hinton Hears Brother Kept U. S. Planes Flying.

Catherine Hinton, pretty little blonde, who works at the Trust Company of Georgia, has been writing her brother, Sergeant Hubert Hinton, every week since she received a cablegram from him in rsday afternoon at 4:30 at January saying he was safe at graveside in Greenwood Hickam Field, Honolulu.

But she hadn't heard a word Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Harris, and a sister, little Miss Charlotte Harwas safe. In fact, she was worrying.

Then yesterday, in a dispatch and relatives are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lucy
Sergeant Hinton was safe and Hembree today at 3 o'clock from sound and fighting. He was one Pray's Mill church. Interment, of the ground crew which kept churchyard. Rev. J. W. Wo-American planes in the air during churchyard. Rev. J. W. Wo-American planes in the air during mack will officiate. J. Cowan the victorious battle at Midway,

"This was the happiest damn birthday I ever had," Hinton was quoted as saying after the battle. was 27 that day.

Listed by the Army Air Corps catur, in her 89th year. She is survived by two sons, Mr. H. W. Christopher and Mr. R. L. Chris-years, said Miss Hinton. who said Miss Hinton, moved to Atlanta 11 years ago. "I haven't seen him in years and I haven't heard from him since January, so you just know how happy I was to hear

Mortuary

HOWARD W. JACKSON JR. Howard W. Jackson Jr., month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Jackson, of 771 Pulliam street. S. W., died yesterday in a private hospital. Services will be held today in Owsley Chapel in DeKalb

ALAN HARRIS: .

Alan Harris, 10-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Harris, of 819 Glendale terrace, N. E., died yesterday in a private hospital, Graveside rites were held yesterday in Greenwood cemelery.

Funeral Notices

JACKSON, Master Howard W. Jr. -died June 11, 1942. Surviving are parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Jackson. Arrangements by Harry G. Poole.

STEPHENS, Mr. Ray-age 19, died at the residence, Claude street, Riverside, Thursday morning. Funeral arrangements announced later. Barrett Funeral Home.

BROWN, Miss Dorothy-The re- time by the crew of the plane. of Miss Dorothy Brown, of 651 Chestnut street. Hapeville, were sent to Louisville, Ky., Thursday, June 11, for funeral and interment. Brandon-

WEST, Walter Eugene-of 715 Elbert street, died Thursday afternoon at a private sanitarium. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. West; sister, Glenda Ann West; brother, Robert Leroy West; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. West and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. West and Mr. D. N. Morris, Funeral services will be held this (Friday) afternoon at 5 o'clock at Mt. Zion Methodist church on Stewart avenue. Rev. George O. King will officiate. Interment, Aurch-yard. Howard L. Carmichael.

er, Mr. and Mrs. George Bailey, for Tokyo. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Heath, Miss Mildred Nolan, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nolan Jr., Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Nolan, Miss Kate Nolan, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Daniel and Mrs. Zan Nolan are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. W. J. Nolan this (Friday) afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Morrow Baptist church, Rev. J. W. Leitch, Rev. James L. Baggott and Rev. J. S. Thrailkill will officiate. Interment, churchyard. The pallbearers will please assemble at the church at 3:45 DeFoor, Milton Daniel, Ed Huie, Otis Monday and C. E. Dodson. The remains will lie in state at the church from 3 till 4 o'clock.

A. C. Hemperley & Sons. Card of Thanks

e wish to thank our friends and rela-s for their kind expressions of sym-yand foral offerings at the death of daughter, Frances C. Ray. MR. AND MRS. C. H. BRANNON.

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SMITH, Rev. Bishop-passed at phia, Ark.; Sergeant Michael Rushis residence, 199 Houston street, June 12. Funeral announced later. McDay Funeral Home.

peral announced later. Pollard. LITTLE, Mr. Willie Lee—of 882 Hubbard street, S. W., passed re-Hanford, of Houston, Texas. cently. Funeral announcements Hanley's Ashby Street Fulater. neral Home.

> TURNIPSEED, Mr. Hillard - of Jonesboro, Ga., passed at his residence June 10. Funeral announced later. Lige Sims Funeral Home.

WARNER, Mrs. Charity-Friends and relatives of Mrs. Rosa War-ner and family, Mrs. Jackson and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Charity Warner Saturday at 2 o'clock from Linden Street C. M. E. church, Rev. Swan, Rev. Buggs officiating. Interment in Washington Park. Haugabrooks.

SLAUGHTER, Mr. Alvin-of Palmetto, Ga. The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Slaughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Slaughter and Mr. Harry Slaughter are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Alvir Alvin Slaughter today (Friday) at 2:30 o'clock at Mt. Pleasant A. M. E. church, Rev. W. H. Jones offi-Interment, Palmetto cemetery. Sellers Bros. of New-



Constitution Staff Photo-Bill Mason.

YIPPEE!-Catherine A. Hinton, sister of Sergeant Hubert Hinton, a leader of the ground crew which kept 'em flying at Midway during the recent victory, was so happy to hear he was alive she dropped everything-rather, let everything go. Miss Hinton works at the Trust Company of Georgia, where she herself went into action. Or didn't you look at the picture?

Flying Fortress the ground creating his 27th birthday. "It was the happiest, damn again entered the fight and damaged one heavy cruiser and pos-With Motor Out Fought Japs

Crew 'Mad' as Hell' When Forced To Return to Base.

By FRANK NEILL.

PEARL HARBOR, Hawa,i, June 11.-(INS)-The story of how a "Flying Fortress" fought through the last day of the Midway island battle after one of its motors was Captain C. P. Tokarz, 26, of Port a big Jap carrier.

Richmond, Va., was the pilot of the ship. None of the other eight crew members is over 24. It was a baptism of fire for all of themtheir first battle with the enemy.

Captain Tokarz. "We were mad as hell when we had to come home." The "Flying Fortress," called "Jitterburg" by the crew, came through with riddled sides and one to ask motor missing-but it came through

Captain Tokarz patted one battered side as he told me his story "A Pilot's Dream."

"It was a pilot's dream," he said.

"We scored two direct hits on that fat Jap transport on June 3. The ship was flaming from stem to stern. It was a beautiful sight seeing those heavy bombs hit the bullseye.

"The next day we scored four hits on a carrier and one on a cruiser. Japanese antiaircraft shot away one of our motors and we fought through the last day on three engines. Shrapnel peppered us and Zero machinegun bullets made fancy designs in our plane o'clock: Messrs. Jim and Marlin but we got home without a single

casualty Still bleary-eyed after flying 54 hours in three days, Tokarz and his crew told something about the "Jitterburg" and her experiences. These nine men flew unscathed through antiaircraft fire, battled hordes of Zero Jap fighters and made three attacks on the enemy

fleet in two days. Gift For Georgian. The other crew members are: Lieutenant F. T. Furchner, of Grants Pass; Ore.; Lieutenant Rich- today in Daytona Beach. ard Lehr, of Cleveland, Ohio; Lieutenant L. G. Fisher, of Arkadelsell, of Birmingham, Ala.; Sergeant Lavern Bechtel, of Dallas Center, Iowa; Sergeant Horst Handrow, of

The victories were a birthday Lee Field. present for Sergeant Hubert Hinton, of Covington, Ga., chief of

Sheboygan, Wis.; Mark Roberts,

Lodge Notices



The regular convocation of Mount Horeb Chapter No. 155, R. A. M., will be held in W. D. Luckie temple this (Friday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. All duly qualified companions are cordially invited to attend. JOHN H. PENLAND, H. P. C. C. CHAMBERLAIN, Sec.

A regular communication of LeRoy Duncan Lodge No. 262. F. & A. M., will be held in its lodge room, corner Howell Mill road and Belle Meade avenue, this (Friday) evening its o'clock. The Master's degree will conferred by the worshipful master. Worshipful Brother J. S. Irwin. All ulty qualified brethren are cordially and traternally invited to meet with us. By order of J. R. BRANDON, Sec.

A called communication of College Park Lodge No. 454, F. & A. M., will be held this (Friday) evening at 8 o'clock. The Entered Apprentice degree will be conferred by our warden, Brother Joe Faulkner. All duly qualified brethren are fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of GEORGE C. DEAN, W. M. C. V. MADDOX, Sec.

The regular communication of Piedmont Lodge No. 447, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic temple this (Friday) evening, June 12, at 7:30 o'clock, All Masons are corrected that the street of the street with us. By ordially invited to meet with us. By of der of THOMAS C. BARRY, W. M. BARTIS E. GOODMAN, Sec.

Captain Tokarz described the second day of the battle like this:

clouds until we thought the Japa- men.

ing under low-hanging clouds and we had to maneuver for half an

Marine vs. Four Japs.

"Maybe we should have been scared," Lieutenant Fisher answered, "but everything happened so fast that we didn't have time out a scratch. Their plane was not

Thomason and Mrs. WalEvans, of Macison, Ga.;
T. Fowler, of Macon, Ga.;
and Mrs. W. J. Nolan, Mrs. T. A.
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Building are damaged by bullets or shells but to the Japs.

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'CoLAN of the Japs, but then the Japs got them seriously wounded crewmen him. The Marine bailed out and of another plane. on his way down the Japs ma-

chinegunned him clear into the water. The crew went through hell. They didn't take off their clothes for four days and averaged only four hours of sleep each night, lseeping on the floor of the plane and in a ditch at Midway.

John W. Spicer

tan, was drowned Wednesday in the surf at Daytona Beach, Fla., it was learned yesterday.
Once well known in business here, he retired 10 years ago and moved to Florida.

A native of North Carolina, he is survived by his wife; his father and mother, who live in North Carolina, and a brother who lives in Wyoming. Funeral services will be held

Three Fliers Killed

When Planes Collide JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 11. (A)—Two naval flight instructors and an aviation cadet were killed today when two training planes collided in mid-air 10 miles from

The dead were listed as: Ensign John C. Newman, U. S. N. R., Crosse, Wis.; Ensign John C. Alloway, U. S. N. R., Springfield, Ohio, and Aviation Cadet Edgar W. Tuttle, Maiden, N. C.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS ON LAUNDRY, SANITARY AND MISCELLANEOUS SUPPLIES.
Sealed bids will be received by the Supervisor of Purchases, State of Georgia, 142 State Capitol, Atlanta, Georgia, at 11:00 A. M., Eastern War Time, June 23, 1942, for furnishing Georgia State Prison, Reidsville, Georgia, with Laundry, Sanitary and Miscellaneous Supplies. Specifications may be secured at the above address. This notice is in accordance with the Act of the General Assembly of Georgia, approved March 24, 1939.

H. CARSON SMITH, Supervisor of Purchases.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS ON WORK SHOES AND HATS Sealed bids will be received by the Supervisor of Purchases, State of Georgia, 142 State Capitol, Atlanta, Ga., at 11:00 a. m., eastern war time, June 22, 1942, for furnishing Georgia State Prison, Reidsville, Ga., with Work Shoes and Hats. Specifications may be secured at the above address. This notice is in accordance with the act of the General Assembly of Georgia, approved March 24, 1939.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Atlanta, Georgia, Date of first publication, June 12, 1942, Notice is hereby given that one 1930 Ford Coach, Motor No. A-2908610, with accessories, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, at Harrison's Service Station, Gainesville, Georgia, on June 22, 1942, at 10:00 a. m., as provided by Section 3724,

U. S. Machines, Utah Men at Midway

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ship, a transport and a destroyer. air again with Marine fliers and the latter dive bombed enemy ships, causing further damage.

The Flying Fortresses attacked from high altitude this time and hit an enemy carrier. Further hits may have been obtained, as all reports have not been re-

Midway Heavily Attacked. Enemy carrier based planes meanwhile were attacking Sand island and Eastern island, comprising Midway, with heavy dem-olition bombs. They were followed by dive bombers and pursuit planes which strafed the area. Nearly 200 enemy planes took part in the attack, and were met by Marine fighters and a veritable curtain of steel from the ground defenses. Runways were not bombed. Apparently the enemy expected to occupy the use them as an air base for further operations.

Heavy Army bombers then attacked the second Japanese force —a battle fleet which approached from another direction. A critical moment of the battle came, said General Hale, when

the enemy air units withdrew and the heavy bombers returned for fuel and more bombs, "But the enemy didn't come back," said Hale. "They were too

busy protecting themselves. From WANTED-Responsible drivers for 1941 cars to Calif. No pay. JA. 5661. then on the Japanese were with-drawing and it was a series of DE. 1347. mopping operations."

birthday I ever had," he drawled.
The crew praised the fine cosibly another.

operation shown by Army, Navy and Marine Corps flyers, likening it to "a championship football team."

Captain Tokarz described the Colonel Walter C. Sweeney Jr., of San Francisco, who led Flying Fortress squadrons to the attack on June 3 and 4, said "any comwatch, Saturday, bet. Luckie St. Orme Cir. Reward. 84 Luckie St. mander would have given a right LOST—\$26, 5 \$5, 1 \$1, new money. Pled mont hotel, Tues. noon. Rewd. MA. 4376 second day of the battle like this "We took off from Midway and flew low in the opposite direction to avoid any Jap Zeros in the neighborhood. We went up to a very high altitude and hid in the very high altitude and hid in the lower than the control of the lower than the lowe

Maneuvered Half Hour.

"We proceeded to the target shot down. The Fortresses, how-

"Laughed at Shells." shot away by Japanese antiaircraft fire was told today for the first time by the crew of the plane.

Captain C. P. Tokarz. 26, of Port

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ing under low-hanging clouds and we had to maneuver for half an hour before we could get a crack at them, Finally we got a shot at a big Jap carrier.

Laughed at Shells.

Apparently the enemy fighters feared the fire power of the heavy bombers, crewmen said, for they fired only a few rounds at them "The nine planes in our squad- and then broke off action.

ron came down and let go many heavy bombs. Navy fighters came in and the air was filled with hundreds of ships.

"We felt so good to be in action that we just laughed at those shells," related Pilot Captain Charles E. Gregory, of Houston, "We got two Zeros, maybe three. Texas, who took one of the Fort-"It was good clean fun," said The Jap fleet circled crazily. We could see four ships burning with crew felt that way, from the bomheavy black smoke. The carrier bardier, Lieutenant Henry H. we hit was rolling sidewards." Fitts, of Macon, N. C., who saw I stopped the recital long enough his bombs hit a carrier, to the tail to ask the crew if they had been scared. After all, it was their first battle.

gunner. The latter, Corporal Melvin E. Lomax, of Wichita, Kan., called over the interplane radio to

"We caught them with their pants to think about anything except damaged by bullets or shells but

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"We circled around in clouds for white labor; guar. Mr. Phillips, WA. 7027 Drowns in Surf about 45 minutes waiting to get a John W. Spicer, former Atlan- good crack at them. They were under a heavy overcast, but foolishly stuck their noses out of it, and we went in and let them have

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mar C. Peterson, of Gunnison,

"The Lord must have blown those clouds away from us." Only member of the crew to get a real crack at a Zero was Lieu-Are Unbeatable a real crack at a Zero was tenant Fitts. As he told it:

"I'd just watched bombs splat ter all over the carrier when I tude, the flying fortresses hit and sighted this Zero coming up undamaged one cruiser or battle- der our nose. I hollered over the plane radio, 'Fighter on nose, fighter on nose.' I grabbed the ma-Next morning they took to the chinegun and let him have a few rounds. But I'm afraid I missed

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- 7. What Biblical character lost all his strength when his hair was cut?
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Navy's Pilot Gallup Poll Reveals: Sharp Upturn Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

Vinson Sees 2,500 a should be drafted? Month by End of the Year.

WASHINGTON, June 11 .- (AP)-Chairman Vinson, Democrat, Georgia, of the House Naval Committee, reported tonight that the Navy would be training pilots at the rate of 2,500 a month by the end of month at the outbreak of hostili-

Navy, he said that the figures were tional referendum, young men in the 18-19 age bracket would not an executive session from Rear Admiral J. H. Towers, chief of the Bureau of Aeropautics.

The nation's attitude to a vote of the public in a national referendum, young men in the 18-19 age bracket would not be inducted into service at this would make them better men."

"But," interposes the typical Bureau of Aeronautics.

"While I cannot divulge details of the testimony," Vinson said, "I lowing results:

feel free to state both as to my own view and that of the commit—

Opposed

The testimony, which is the following results:

Favor drafting men 18-19 42% what it is all about.

Opposed

The world interrupt their educations of the commit—

"It would interrupt their ed that the admiral's testimony was extremely encouraging.

the case of many individual types themselves. On the one side—in of aircraft, far above the most favor of drafting the 18-and-19anguine expectations entertained year-olds-the arguments can be the inception of the program." Vinson paid tribute to the valor

at Midway island.

"For years," he said, "the House Naval Affairs Committee has favored the utmost development of the Navy's aviation forces both afloat and ashore, and it is evident that this confidence has been would the drafting of those with homes and careers. well justified."

declared that the test of battle offered the true measure of the efficiency of men, methods and machines, and added:

Our naval pilots have met this test not only with unsurpassed gallantry, but with the precision that is acquired only by repeated ractice during long months of

GAS FOR PORTUGAL.

LISBON, Portugal, June 11.— (P)—Two French tankers charterailed for the United States yesterday to bring gasoline to Lisbon, which is practically without taxis private automobiles because of a fuel shortage.

NAZI COLONY PLAN.

LONDON, June 11.—(AP)—German authorities in Holland have set up an official corporation to carry out a vast plan of moving 3,000,000 Dutch from the Netherlands to settlements in Germanwestern Russia, Aneta reported today.

Output Shows Majority Against 18-19 Draft

PRINCETON, N. J., June 11 .nould 18 and 19-year-old boys

In many homes and on many hool campuses this June that question is uppermost as the young men in those age brackets prepare to register for the draft two weeks from Monday.

Washington has not yet decided

But if the decision were put up

Not voting "We asked for and received a frank report on the progress of people have resisted. They were in viewers for the Institute reported

aviation, while suffering from voted the draft in 1940.

Arguments for and against the loaded with controversy. ceeded in achieving a surprising draft of young men are presented in clear cut fashion by the voters

Vinson paid tribute to the valor and efficiency of the naval aviation forces, as demonstrated in the engagements in the Coral sea and at Midway island.

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me.
The nation's attitude is shown in voter on the other side, "they are

Favor drafting men 18-19 42% what it is all about.
Opposed 52 "It would interrupt their education and throw them on the post-This is the only plan connected war world with serious handicaps." general indicated that naval 45 many months before congress in discussing the subject of the 18-19-year-old draft. The issue is on

Births

year-olds—the arguments can be summarized as follows

"Men that age make the best fighting material. They have courage, stamina, and alert minds that learn quickly. Moreover, men of that age have no fixed stake in life—no responsibilities of family or business. It would not disrupt the nation's economy or social structure to the same extent as would the drafting of those with homes and careers.

"Finally, military training would"

Births in the following Atlanta families were registered yesterday with the clies were registered yesterday.

Federal Bids Opened To Local Meat Firms merce.

Roosevelt.

meat inspection during the war inspected meat only.

ucts moving in intrastate com-

packers to bid on federal contracts moving in interstate commerce, chief of Canada's general staff, Island, will take the place of Ma- "rationed" on traffic lights. The was signed today by President and many local packers complain- will take over temporary com- jor General R. O. Alexander, who city officials have cut off the

ments being poured into that area, ander is named.

emergency to meat and meat prod- Canadian Chief of Staff Defense Minister James L. Rat-

Takes Pacific Command General Stuart, who was on the motorists who are suffering from Agriculture to provide federal ernment agencies could purchase ganization of the vast reinforce- until a successor to General Alex- current. No wrecks have been re-

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Films Offer forts in a large tent for the du-Music, Drama And Comedy condition it's in."

Atlanta Theaters Present Two New Movies, One Hold-Over.

Gal Sal," the story about Theodore Dreiser, famous song writer. Ray Milland and Paulette Goddard make their debut as a comedy the pestilence of the war has team in "The Lady Has Plans" at swept a fevered world, the crowds have grown to a degree where one have grow

Fox.

his father's wishes, he joins up Dekkar are in the cast. with a carnival troupe as pianist. It is with this troupe that he meets Rita Hayworth, a carnival dancer. After they are torn apart when Dreiser gains fame, Rita goes out on her own. "My Gal Sal," the which is wrecked by the selfishness of one of its members, plays a hold-over engagement at the Capitol theater beginning today.

ROXV

Roxy.

the roles of newspaper reporters a young lawyer who is driven to who become involved in a spy suicide by Stanley's greed.

The Reverends Harrison and Merck, who are merging their efration, are open to one of three

Cash in the amount of \$375.
 A station wagon—"but now, that's all accordin' to what sort o'

3. A light delivery truck that could stand the bumps on the highway between the Sodoms and Gomarrahs of an evangelist's cir-

Await Offers.

Music, eld and new, comedy tent that has been in service only with a espionage theme, and a two years is invited to get in touch drama about a selfish girl, are of-with Mr. Harrison at Dearborn fered in today's screen programs 9377 or Mr. Merck at Main 8441.

Rita Hayworth and Victor Ma- ward after a slight spell of orienture are teamed at the Fox in "My tation along the sawdust trail in-

ring roles are Rita Hayworth, Vic- are anxious to keep Paulette on ant. for Mature and Caroline Landis. this side of the Atlantic, but she Victor Mature plays the role of slips past them and arrives in Dreiser, who as the picture opens, s a young fellow whose ambition is to become a song writer. Against men. Roland Young and Albert

Capitol.

"In This Our Life," a drama which concerns itself with the life of a once proud southern family

A brand new star twosome— lake brings disaster to her family, Ray Milland and Paulette God-her friends and her husband, by dard—come to the screen of the her selfish attitude. Olivia De-Roxy theater today in Paramount's Havilland plays the part of her comedy-thriller, "The Lady Has lovable sister, George Brent, that ans."

of the sisters' boy friend, and DenThe popular screen stars play nis Morgan portrays the part of

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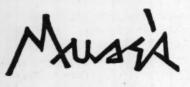
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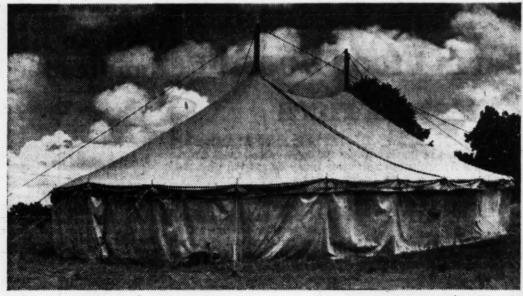
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The Style Center of the South

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Constitution Staff Photo-Bill Wilson, FOR SALE OR BARTER-Unnoticed by motorists along the Redan road near Stone Mountain is a gospel tent, the owners would like to exchange for cash, a station wagon or a light delivery truck. It has been recommended for the thriving gospel work of

ing 1,000 seated souls, with stand- serve admirably as a shelter for proper grasp for an opportunity. Whoever has any of those three ing room for some 200 standing a rainy day barbecue.

No Strings.

Earthly problems of gasoline and rubber being what they are, the Messre Harrison and Merch task for which it was originally into perdition. at the Fox, Roxy and Capitol the- Many a prodigal's wandering the Messrs. Harrison and Merck describe cleansing of souls feet have been directed home- must consider the matter of trans- and the averting of perils. portation for their pilgrimages

The evangelical profession is on the evangelical profession is on the upgrade, and the tent Messrs. of a war camp or a war project, grims, billowing in the winds that men said they were pleased with Harrison and Merck are using for Any normal carrying voice, they sweep down from Stone Mountain, the way doctors, nurses, air raid A story woven in music and chase. The funny scenes being any point inside those canvas Wagons and automobiles rattle sponded. ong around the life of one of the provided when the foreign agents areas—the acoustics being capable believe that Paulette is the spy they are seeking and that she has tunes and old, is "My Gal Sal," the military secrets written on her which opens today on the screen which pens today on the screen the Fox theater. In the starwhich opens today on the screen of the Fox theater. In the star
United States naval authorities the people need him as their serv-

With the sides rolled up, it was

To Amuse Us Today Downtown Theaters

APITOL—"In This Our Life," with Bette Davis, Olivia De Havilland, George Brent, etc., at 11:45, 1:46, 3:47, 5:48, 7:49 and 9:50, Shorts: "Informa-tion Please" and "Art of Skiing." News: "Bomber Sergeant Captures Jap Pilc."

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OX—"My Gal Sal," with Rita Hay-worth, Victor Mature, Carole Landis, etc., at 1:00, 3:12, 5:24, 7:26 and 9:38. Cartoon: "Mickey's Birthday Party." News: "War Pictures."

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LOEW'S GRAND—"I Married An Angel," with Jeanette MacDonald. Nelson Eddy, Edward Everett Horton, etc., at 11:10, 1:18, 3:26, 5:34, 7:42 and 9:50. News and shorts.

RIALTO—"Canal Zone," with Chester Morris, Harriet Hilliard, etc., at 11:51, 2:21, 4:51, 7:21 and 9:51. News and shorts.

shorts.

ROXY—"The Lady Has Plans," with Ray Milland, Paulette Goddard, etc., at 11:43, 1:43, 3:43, 5:43, 7:43 and 9:43.
Cartoon: "Many Tanks," Shorts: "March of Time" and "Kaltenborn Edits the News."

RHODES—"Miss Annie Rooney," with Shirley Temple, Dickie Moore, etc.
CAMEO—"Ghost Town Law" and "So's Your Aunt Emma."

CENTER—"One Foot in Heaven," with Fredric March.

Night Spots

NEW SOUTH CLUB—Frank Patrick and the Southland Five orchestra, featuring Jean Thebaut, vocalist, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday evenings, 9 to 12.

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Peters and his orchestra. Three shows
nightly from 7:30 until midnight.

WISTERIA GARDENS—Nu Nu Chastain
and his orchestra playing nightly
from 7:45 to 12:30 o'clock.

BILITMORE HOTEL—Empire Room—Bob
Roberts and his Four Senators playing nightly.

Neighborhood Theaters ALPHA—"Lone Rider Fights Back" and
"Her First Beau."

AMERICAN—"You're in the Army Now,"
with Jimmy Durante.

AVONDALE — "Suspicion," with Cary
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BANKHEAD—"Down in San Diego,"
with Bonita Granville.

BROOKHAVEN—"Blondie Goes Latin"
and "Robbers of the Range."

BUCKHEAD—"No Hands on the Clock,"
with Richard Arlen.

CASCADE—"A Very Young Lady" and
"Mercy Island."
COLLEGE PARK—"Bad Lands of Dakota." with Richard Dix.

DECATUR—"Confirm or Deny," with
Joan Bennett.
DEKALB—"Playmates," with Kay Kyser.
EAST POINT—"Suspicion," with Cary
Grant. Grant. EMORY—"Johnny Eager," with Robert EMORY—"Johnny Eager," with Robert
Taylor.

EMPIRE—"Tillie the Toiler," with William Tracy.

EUCLID—"The Man Who Came to Dinner," with Bette Davis.

FAIRFAX—"The Lady Is Willing," with
Fred MacMurray.

FAIRVIEW—"Down in San Diego," with
Bonita Granville.

FULTON — "Swing It Soldier," with
Frances Langford.

GARDEN HILLS — "Suspicion," with
Cary Grant. Cary Grant. GORDON-"Roxy Hart," with Ginger Rogers. GROVE—"Unholy Partners," with Edward G. Robinson.

HILAN—"They Died With Their Boots
On," with Errol Flynn.

KIRKWOOD— "Suspicion," with Cary Grant.
LITTLE 5 POINTS — "Johnny Eager,"
with Robert Taylor.
PEACHTREE—"Great Guns," with Laurel
and Hardy.
PLAZA—"We Were Dancing," with Norma Shearer.
PONCE DE LEON—"The Bugle Sounds,"
with Wallace Beery.
RUSSELL—"Son of Fury," with Tyrone
Power.

Power.
SYLVAN—"A Gentleman After Dark,"
with Brian Donlevy.
TECHWOOD—"Night Before the Divorce" and stage show at 8:30.
TEMPLE—"Confirm or Deny," with Joan Bennett.
WEST END—"Sweethearts of the Campus," with Ruby Keeler. **Colored Theaters**

81—"Thunder Over the Prairie," with Charles Starrett. ASHBY—"Public Enemies" and "Spooks ASHBI—"Fublic Enemies" and "Spooks Run Wild." HARLEM—"Federal Fugitives" and "Son of Davy Crockett." LINCOLN—"Great Guns" and "Prairie Stranger." Stranger."
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STRAND—"Stage wood Dick."
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war days or simply as a tent for some concession outside a war camp or a war industry.

It's a sacrifice, the owners ar- ano. Gal Sal," the story about Theodore side that tent, according to the breiser famous song writer. Bay spones of the sale spones o many others, has gone anywhere A short circuit caused the air raid

It's a busy opportunity, say the everything to be made ready, but owners, for anyone who wants to Seymour Soule, who is messenger

Any offers?

Everything goes, except the pi-

AIR RAID ALARM.

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 11 .- (AP) the Roxy. The Capitol holds-over have grown to a degree where one hymn book has to be shared by nothing less than a quartet.

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The 4,000 civilian defense workers charged with the protection Bloodworth Qualifies are now armed to the teeth with training, organization and prepthis city.

from the office of Brigadier Gen- Samuel C. Atkinson. eral Eugene Oberdorfer, civilian zone, as he issued a call for one and all of his men to rally around at their first all-together meeting their join effort is capable of sav- pointed out, the gospel tent would by, but no one seems to have the ley hotel. Time is 7:45 o'clock. It has taken a long time for

> The first zone now has its com-plement of air raid wardens, auxiliary policemen, auxiliary fire-men, messengers, fire watchers, and all the other workers needed to control things when bombs start dropping. The meeting at the

AMUSEMENT PARK LAKEWOOD 25 Midway Attractions



Defense Unit dorfer will preside, will be the first for the entire zone organization and it will show the magni-For First Zone tion and it will show the thoroughness with which it has been done. Is Complete The first zone is the heart of Atlanta and the target for which all enemy bombs would be aimed. One point of the gathering will 4,000 Workers Will be to impress the civilian populazone organization, since it protect the business center of all the city No speeches are scheduled and movies will be shown at the meet-

workers were urged to attend.

ing. First zone civilian defense

In Race for Court Post J. M. Bartow Bloodworth, of

aration and they're ready to go Smith, Smith and Bloodworth, right this minute should enemy counselors at law, yesterday qualplanes come roaring down over ified as a candidate for the supreme court of Georgia in this That was the word yesterday year's primary, to succeed Justice

Bloodworth is a native of Ladefense commander for the first mar, formerly Pike county, and a graduate of the University of Georgia. He has been engaged in the practice of law 24 years.

ROXY

ARMY PROMOTION. LEXINGTON, Ga., June 11.— Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Barron of the pro-motion of their son, Lieutenant George Barron Jr., of Fort Benning, to first lieutenant.

AIR-CONDITIONED SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "MISS ANNIE ROONEY"

NOW PLAYING

"WE WERE DANCING" LOEW'S

I MARRIED AN ANGEL "BARBEE

ON HER

BACK!

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Ray Milland · Paulette Goddard Roland Young · Albert Dekker · Margaret Hayes · Cecil Kellaway · Edward Norr

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\$336,000,000 Fund For WPA Work **Voted by House**

WASHINGTON, June 11 .- (AP) -A \$336,000,000 appropriation for the WPA was passed by the house early tonight as administration forces withstood a determined, two-day attempt to abolish the relief agency or reduce its funds.

As finally passed and sent to
the senate by a roll call vote of
277 to 53, the bill provided for
only a fraction of the funds expended in WPA's peak year of
1939, when WPA carried three
ministration costs and increase ef-

hottest fights came on the ict WPA to war projects, and on that of Representative Taber, bone.

the bill to committee for revision.

Bitterly, Representative Cannon, Democrat, Missouri, chairman of the Appropriations Committee, protested that the May
amendment was "so sweeping, so
far-reaching, so devastating," that
it would "gut and destroy" the
whole bill.

carried \$280,000,000 in direct appropriations, plus reappropriations
of \$56,000,000 left unexpended
from last year's allocations. The
Appropriations Committee has estimated that it would provide for
an average of 400,000 persons a
month on WPA, starting July 1.

value employ report for assignment
at the station by July 1.

Mayor Hartsfield last week
named new committees to succeed those named by former Mayor Roy LeCraw, resigned, and the
new police committee, headed by
month on WPA, starting July 1.

only attempting to "improve" the people of today. Get-more for bill, and argued that the amend-"do away with the Ads in The Constitution

million persons on its rolls and ficiency—a claim which Cannon spent \$2,230,000,000.

The administration forces rested needs, had pared them "to the

hole bill.

May countered that he was "Apartments of tomorrow" for

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SO LONG,

GIN COLLINS!

HELLO-

Yes, Hiram Walker's gin stills have gone to war

-are making alcohol for Uncle Sam. But, don't

mourn-just try the tangy TEN HIGH Collins.

And be sure you use TEN HIGH-the whiskey

so smooth, so light-bodied . . . so perfect for

all summer coolers . . . that it's an out-front

favorite in such "sunshine states" as California,

Recipe: Shake-juice of small lemon; 1 jigger

TEN HIGH Bourbon; 2 or 3 ice cubes. Sweeten

to taste. Pour into tall glass, fill up with fizz

Like a fat, juicy lemon

Arizona, and Texas.

water, and serve.



MR. H. E. HADAWAY.

woman in Atlanta who felt more discouraged than I did. "Pow-o-lin proved to be even better than recommended in my

case. I am relieved of indiges-tion, smothery gas pressure and headaches. My nerves feel calm and I sleep better. Food tastes me feel stuffy and smoth- right and gives me strength and My nerves felt jumpy, pre- energy. The constipation and un-

laxative preparation for the relief

men Also Are Canceled.

newal of permits to operate liquor stores in Atlanta were rejected last night and new applications commodities at levels well above the present average. were ordered as city council's newly appointed police committee voted to recommend revocation of by Senators Bankhead, Democrat, permits of two hotels to operate Alabama, and Russell, Democrat, and of three other places to sell beer and wine.

The session of the committee was marked also by the ordering The administration forces rested was marked also by the ordering of Traffic Lieutenants Marvin L. their case chiefly on the content of Traffic Lieutenants Marvin L. the House Military Committee, to submitting the estimates of WPA's submitting the estimates of WPA's port for duty at the police station for assignment by Police Chief Hornsby and by another or-

noldover member of the LeCraw regime, held its first session.

More Information. Attacking the scarcity of infor- son for tobacco and peanuts. mation provided in the renewal petitions, Councilman Frank Wilson succeeded in his effort to reject all applications pending and ordering that all applicants sign new permits giving more detailed information of the habits and character of those seeking to sell

About 175 renewals for the sale of beer and wine were approved by the committee and will go to council Monday for action of that body.

Revocation of permits to operate hotel, on Nassau street, were recfive operators have permits to products.

should be allowed. Leaves Canceled. business was ordered by the com- parity return on his crop. mittee effective July 1.

ery. My nerves felt jumpy, preventing needed sleep. Constipation intural fatigue is relieved. Pownatural fatigue is relieved. Among those now on leave are low curbing which we don't now Company.

back to citizens some of the yel-

Group Rejects Senators Demand 75 Petitions for Liquor Permits Farm Floor Boosting Week To Help Handicapped Mrs. Fred Snite Jr. In Hospital After Leaves for City Police- Present Prices

WASHINGTON, June 11 .- (AP)-Spurred to action by recent declines in market prices for some major farm crops, Seventy-five petitions for re- the Senate Agriculture Committee today demanded that the government put a floor under prices of basic agricultural

the yield of the staple.

After a brief closed door session the senate group approved a bill Georgia, that would require a full the same state, without reduction parity loan on this year's cotton, in benefit payments. The meascorn, wheat, rice, tobacco and peanut crops.

On the basis of latest Agriculture Department calculations of parity by Police prices, this would mean a farmer could store his wheat, for instance and get a government loan of \$1.34 narket price to farmers in mid-Mayor Hartsfield last week May was reported by the depart-

ment as 99.8 cents. Department figures for other crops list parity for corn at 97.6 cents a bushel with a market price of 81.4; cotton, parity 18.85 cents a pound and market, 19.17. No fig-ures were available tonight on rice and this is not the marketing sea-

(Parity is a price calculated to give a farm product the same purchasing power, in terms of other commodities, that it had in a base period, usually 1909-14. Consequently, it fluctuates with the rise and fall of other prices.)

At the same time the Bankhead Russell bill was reported, Chairman "Cotton Ed" Smith, Democrat, South Carolina, veteran farm leader, announced appointment of a subcommittee, composed of Senathe Mitchell hotel at 142 1-2 Whitehall street and of the Austin Hatch, Democrat, New Mexico, and Shipstead, Republican, Minnesota, ommended, as were beer and wine to make an inquiry into what permits for B. W. Ward, 296 Cain street; Mrs. O. L. White, of Marischeme to depress farm prices," etta street, and Arthur Davis, of presumably referring to govern-Auburn avenue. Violation of the laws was charged in all instances.

Wilson said records show that

Top rate for past government operate 22 of the 151 liquor stores now authorized and said some farm loans has been 85 per cent limit should be set on the num- of parity, and President Roosevelt ber of stores any one operator reluctantly approved of the measure establishing it. Those opposing any higher rate contend that Cancellation of all leaves for city government payments for crop and police officers to work in private soil practices give the farmer a

employed by Sears, Roebuck & so that one side of the thoroughfares will be available for The committee also announced hour parking during morning

Streets Affected. The streets to be affected are Peachtree from Ponce de Leon avenue to Tenth street; Forsyth street from Peters to Whitehall street; Decatur street from Ivy to Butler; Nassau street from Spring to Bartow; Spring street from North avenue to its intersec-tion with Peachtree, and Mitchell street from Central avenue to El-

Under the plan incoming streets will be nonparking in the mornings and outgoing during the after-

Hornsby said he has made several changes in the traffic bureau cutting the number of men assigned to traffic duty and putting them to work policing. said other changes probably will be made later as traffic grows increasingly lighter.

Dalton Student Wins Yale Degree

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 11. Among those to receive the degree of doctor of philosophy from Yale University Tuesday in the exercises which marked the 241st commence of Yale, was William Ragsdale Cannon, son of Mrs. W. R. Cannon, of Dalton, Ga.

The doctor of philosophy degree (Ph. D.) is the highest degree in course offered by the university. Dr. Cannon's research lay in the field of religion and more especially in the science of theology and the history of Christian doctrine. The subject of the dissertation which he presented in candidacy for the degree was entitled, "The Doctrine of Justification in the

Theology of John Wesley." Dr. Cannon is a native Georgian, having been reared in Dalton and having been graduated from the University of Georgia in the class of 1937. He received his bachelor of divinity degree from Yale University in 1940 with a record equaled by only two other students in the history of the Divinity

Weather

ATLANTA—One year ago today (Friday, June 18, 1941); High, 92; low, 71 raining. SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises, 6:26 a. m.; sets, 8:50 p. moon rises, 5:49 a. m.; sets, 7:42 p. m. GEORGIA—Continued warm Friday

Highest temperature
Lowest temperature
Mean temperature
Rainfall in past 24 hours
Rainfall since first of mor
Deficiency since first of
Rainfall since January 1
Excess since January 1

26.50 WASHINGTON, June Weather Bureau report of for the 24 hours ending 8 p principal cotton-growing area

Russell Asks Week To Help be increased by injuries incurred by war industry workers and by members of the armed wounded in battle. Harrison Is Elected To Court Clerkship

Senator Says There Are 23 Million Such, Sees More.

WASHINGTON, June 11.-(AP) gia, introduced today a joint resolution calling for a "national 'employ the physically handicapped' to lend their unused acreage albe observed the third lotments to other farmers within week of September each year. Russell suggested that appropri ate ceremonies to be held on that week to enlist public support for ure was designed to help grain employing handicapped persons. farmers, whose crops were dam-

aid the war program by increasing 000 such handicapped persons and all at that the number inevitably would Constitution

In Hospital After Fall

Physicians said her head struck Senator Russell, Democrat, Georgia, introduced today a joint reso-cussion occurred. She had planned to accompany her husband to their River Forest, Ill., summer There were six candidates for home two days ago, but was instructed to remain in bed at least a week. Young Snite, his father and a party of about 20 left for

farmers, whose crops were damaged by greenbugs but who may recoup by planting cotton, and to were now approximately 23,000,— worth-whole "Household Goods," Furnish your home at a saving bargain prices, in today's

River Forest by train.

WINDER, Ga., June 11 .- Dumont Harrison, of Winder, was elected clerk of Barrow superior MIAMI, Fla., June 11.—(A)—
Mrs. Fred Snite Jr., wife of the famous invalid who has lived in an iron lung for five years, is liamson, of Statham, was chosen in a hospital here suffering from county treasurer to succeed A. Lee a head injury received when she slipped and fell several days ago.

election vesterday Harrison served as clerk for 20 years until his death several weeks ago. Ouzts has accepted a clerk and nine for treasurer.



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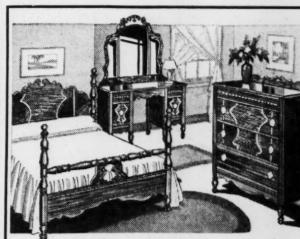


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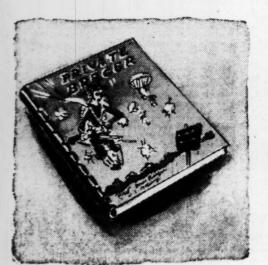




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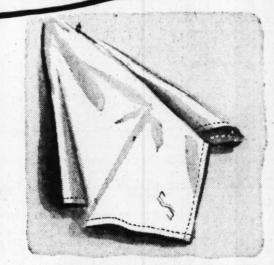
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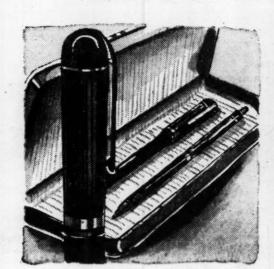
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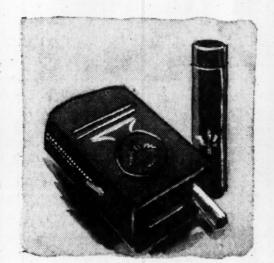
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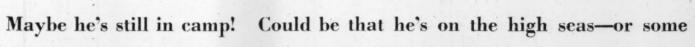
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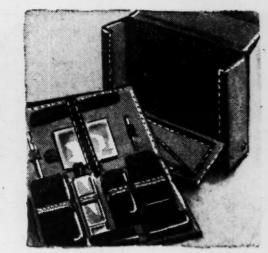
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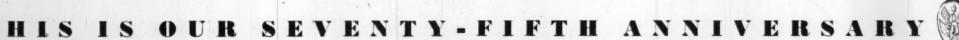


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Marietta Mother, Daughter Give Novel Movie Party

By SALLY FORTH.

• • • THOSE POPULAR Mariettans, Mrs. W. H. Perkinson and Mrs. James Middleton Fitz Simons, her daughter, arranged a very entertaining afternoon for their friends recently. They invited a group to the Marietta High school to view moving pictures featuring certain activities at Randolph-Macon College in Lynchburg, Va. The hostesses both graduated from this college, Sandra Brooke, at Emory hospital, where the only Greek plays are presented at a woman's college in this country. Pictured in these movies were the May Day fete at which Mrs. Fitz Simons, the former Howard Perkinson, reigned as the queen, and the Greek play which was produced when she Jr., of Monticello, announce the birth of a son, Lurner Oliver III, attended Randolph-Macon.

The Greek play was presented in the dell, a natural amphi-

theater, having a background of dogwood and swaying willow trees. Howard played the role of Achilles when she appeared on the rock-built stage. When she became the bride of Lieutenant Fitz Simons, she wore

which to take her marital vows. Mrs. Perkinson lost the diploma she received when she graduated from Randolph-Macon, but she was given another



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ful program of classical music, with a limited number of friends as guests. All three of the youthful musicians were gowned Regularly 17.95 to in white, Betty Jane choosing an embroidered organdy for the occasion. After the program Mr. and Mrs. Snow were hosts at an informal reception.

Memorial Service Set for Today.

Peachtree road.

Joint memorial services will be observed by Empire State Camp No. 7, Woodmen of the World, plant of Gadaden, Ala., formerly of observed by Empire State Camp Atlanta, who is visiting Miss Vir-No. 7, Woodmen of the World, ginia Cooper and Filson Cooper Maple Grove No. 86, Supreme Jr. at their home on Peachtree Forest Woodmen Circle, and all road.

Today Miss Marjorie Morris will be held at 2:45 o'clock. other Woodmen circle groves of Atlanta and vicinity this evening. The ceremonies will be held in Auditorium No. 3, Red Men's Wigwam, 160 Central avenue at 8 s'electronic and tomorrow afternoon she will be honored by her hosts at a swimming party at the Capital City

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Dean

nounce the birth of a daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Lurner O. Benton

at Emory hospital on June 5. Mrs.

Benton is the former Miss Mar-garet Tate, daughter, of Mrs. Wai-ter Tate and the late Mr. Tate, of

Tate, Ga. The baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Warren Barrie Jr. announce the birth of a daughter, Geraldine Elizabeth, on

June 1, at Crawford Long hospital. Mrs. Barrie was formerly Miss

college. Mrs. Perkinson and

Howard belong to the Chi Omega fraternity, both having joined the organization at Ran-

• • • ATLANTANS are an-

ticipating with keen interest and enthusiasm the initial appearance here this eve-ning of Johnny "Scat" Davis and his orchestra, who open an indefinite engagement at the Ansley's popular Rainbow Roof. boys in the orchestra

headed by Johnny "Scat" Davis first came into prominence when they were featured with Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians. Their movie career has included such outstanding shows as "Brother Rat" and "Hollywood

As a feature of their first appearance here, the Ansley hotel management has planned a fash-

ion show, with models from Regenstein's, which will be of

special interest to the feminine

• • • LAST EVENING was

a very special date in the life of Betty Jane Snow, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Richard Snow, for it marked the first time she had played Rachmaninoff's Prelude! Betty Jane is a very talented pianist,

and last evening her parents presented her in concert, with two of her close friends, Eve-

'vn Bland and Carol Jones, as-

sisting, at the Snow home on

The trio presented a delight-

dancers on the roof.

O. Benton, of Monticello.

Geraldine Woodcock.

Mrs. Clara B. Cassidy, national director, state president and state manager of Georgia, will preside.

Colquitt U. D. C. Miss Mande Colquitt State vice president, Miss Myrtle President of the Alfred H. Colquitt chapter, U. D. C., will speak at the chapter, U. D. C., vill speak at the circle state officers and delegates from Atlanta and East Point, tak- Rich's. ink part in the memorial services at the recent state convention, will the Health, Food, Religion, Recreaparticipate in the memorial services, supported by the degree corps of Camp No. 7. B. R. Bates,

Mrs. Richn captain; Dr. E. Nash Broyles, pas-tor, of Park Street Methodist church, will deliver the memorial address, and E. T. Williams, consul commander of Empire State Camp No. 7, will pay tribute to the deceased members of the

Woodmen of the World. Recital Tonight.

Georgia Phillips will present her pupils in recital at 889 Gordon Mrs. James Baker, the former street, S. W., at 8 o'clock this eve-

Those appearing on the program which will feature piano, expression and ensemble numbers are:

Barbara Louise McConnell More of the latter in Hapeville. Barbara Louise McConnell, Mary Ann Bush, Harold Tabor, Richard Estes, Gloria McDonald, Betty Jearl Dix. Ola B. Bullard, Victoria Hoelscher, Wallace Belcher, Betsy Entrekin, Jean Wady, Margie King, Clara Hoelscher, Gwendolyn Bullard, Marianne Ruth Hugher, Gloryn Bullard, Marianne Ruth Hugher, Marianne Ruth Hugher, Mills Jean Gowder, Margaret Taylor, L. M. Mosley, L. M. Smith, Leon Harrison, Carl Smith, Joan Entrekin, Phil White, Dorothy Jackson, Wills Jean Gowder, Margaret Taylor, M. F. Smith, Roy Mann, Mabel Nash, Jor, Mittle Belcher, Jo Earnest, Marion Jackson, Bill Mulkey, Joyce Mathews, V. B. Smith, E. L. Smith, W. S. Lee Geraldine Bullard, Barbara Haygood, Bill Phillips and Bess Means.

Younger Set Plans Parties for Visitor. Anumber of informal parties have been planned for Miss Judy Wil-

Constitution Photo-Carolyn McKenzie. MISS BETTY JO RUMBAUGH.

Miss Rumbaugh is the lovely young guest of Miss Peggy Dutton at her home in Ansley Park. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis D. Rumbaugh, of Miami, and is en route home from a visit to friends in Richmond, Va. Miss Dutton will entertain at an informal soft drink party in compliment to her visitor this afternoon.

Marriage of Miss Duckett, Sgt. Albert Pritchard Told

Announcement is made today of Duckett, who was before her marthe marriage of Miss Rebecca Cor-nelius Duckett and Staff Sergeant Sergeant Pritchard is now staplace on January 11.

Today Miss Marjorie Morris will

meeting today at 2:30 o'clock at

Mrs. Richmond Garland will pay

tribute to the memory of Miss Mildred Rutherford, whose birthday falls on July 19. Mrs. J. B. Clif-

ton, directoress of the Dorothy C

Arkwright chapter, C. of C., will

tell of the plans for an early meet-

ing. Mrs. Robert Gordy will pre-

Mrs. James Baker, the former

sent program of southern songs.

Mrs. Baker Honored.

Miss Colquitt will talk on

Country Club.

Albert L. Pritchard, which took tioned at Camp Blanding, Fla. He is the son of Mrs. Louis N. Pritch-The bride is the granddaughter and and the late Mr. Pritchard, of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cornelius and is a brother of Mrs. Morris Brown, of Marietta, and the daughter of the late Mrs. T. W. ard, of the U. S. Army.

Atlanta D. A. R.

Former Governor John M. Slaton will speak at the meeting of the Atlanta chapter, D. A. R., at 3 o'clock Monday at Craigie House, celebrating Flag Day. Mrs. Mark

Woman's Club

lanta Woman's Club will open this 0761. afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Girl Besides activities to entertain charge of the pool.

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Sons, Daughters Of Pilgrims Meet Here on Saturday

The state meeting of the Sons and Daughters of the Pilgrims will be held at 3 o'clock on Saturday afternoon at the Georgian Terrace hotel. This occasion will mark two interesting anniversaries, the cele-bration of Flag Day and of the 13th birthday of the Georgia branch of the Sons and Daughters of the Pilgrims. The state governor, Miss Annie Laurie Hill, will

Reports from the general court the national society held in Washington in April will be heard, and reports from the state officers nd chairmen will be given. Mrs. Clarence D. Tebo, captain-

general of the national society and former state governor of the Georgia branch, will talk on the accomplishments of the Georgia branch during its 13 years of existence and will read an interesting letter from Mrs. Otto W. Kulling, past governor general, explaining the objects of this society.

The program will also include "What the Flag Means" by former Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, read by Miss Nelle Jane Gaertner; "The Story of Old Glory," read by Miss Byrd Blankenship; "What Is America?" by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur, read by Mrs. DeLos Hill; and an historical ticle, "America's Appreciation a Queen's Gift" which will be read by Miss Alberta Malone.

An informal reception will be held at the close of the business session. Serving on the reception committee will be Mesdames Hayden C. Shover, H. Clifton Dobbs. Elam F. Dempsey, Spencer Kirk-land and Jesse Edgar Wright.

The executive board will meet at 2 o'clock in the Blue Room. The new officers of the Georgia branch are: State governor, Miss Annie Laurie Hill; deputy state governor, Judge Augustus M. Roan; elder, Mrs. James H. Downey: recording secretary, Miss Annis Humphries; corresponding secretary, Miss Susan M. Williams; retary, Miss Susan M. Williams; treasurer, Miss Mary Pritchard; registrar, Howard M. Askew; his-torian, Miss C. Alberta Malone; captain, Mrs. F. Lee Bivings; cus-todian, Mrs. C. E. Pittman; auditor, Robert S. Quin, and deputy governor general for Georgia, Judge John D. Humphries.

Tau Beta Phi Makes Convention Plans.

and 14 at the Henry Grady hotel. Representatives of chapters from Washington, D. C., will arrive on Friday morning. The convention will get under way with a dinner at the Frances Virginia Friday

evening, followed by the business Ell, national president, presiding.

Saturday morning, there will be Saturday morning, there will be is the daughter of Dr. and wimming party. On Saturday morning a formal dinner takes the Henry Grady. On Miss Pauline Wheeler, of Correct the Henry Grady. On deletic visiting Mrs. R. T. D. Bernal.

Mrs. C. D. Bernal.

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Mrs. George Watkins, of New Rochelle, N. Y., recently established residence in Atlanta, and are residing on Peachtree road.

Miss Pauline Wheeler, of Correct the Henry Grady. On deletic visiting Mrs. R. T. D. Bernal.

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Miss Judy Wilhoit, of Gadsden, Ala., formerly of Atlanta, is visiting mrs. Robert W. Candler.

Mrs. C. D. Bernal.

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Miss Judy Wilhoit, of Gadsden, Ala., formerly of Atlanta, and are residing on Peachtree road. meeting with Miss Virginia Teright seeing trips, a luncheon, and

given at the Capital City Club. closes with a tea, at which e new national officers of Tau Beta Phi will be installed.

Bassett School

Holds Graduation.

The Bassett school will hold kindergarten graduation exercises at Glennwood school auditorium,
Decatur, this evening. The closing
exercises include a kindergarten
operetta, Dreambags, presented by
Lieutenant Perry G. Tenney, of East
Lansing, Mich., arrives today to
attend the marriage of her son,
Lieutenant Perry G. Tenney, U. S. songs. Certificates will be present- the First Presbyterian church. Mrs. A. B. Burrus, Decatur

graduating class includes: Jessie nder, Jane Cobb, Ann Drachman, Emerson, Eloise Fladger, Bunny, Elien McDaniel, Anne Milor, Anne Parrish, Mary Scott, Ruth Jane Vandegrift, Tommy de Barret, John Bowen, Neal Clark, Counts, Peter Holly, Neil Kain, Knox, John Knox, George Pitts, Iggs, Bobby Shackleford, Ronny, Bob Taylor, Harry Walker, S Youngblood and Jimmy Ludwig, Juniors are Edna Ray Black Nei.



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ough, formerly of Atlanta, is seriously ill at Emory hospital.

Blond and lovely Miss Ann Eagan, at the left, is a perfect foil for her pretty and attractive guest, Miss Barbara Gumbel, of Washington, D. C. They are classmates at Byrn Mawr College in Pennsylvania, and while Miss Gumbel is visiting Miss Eagan on Oakdale road she will be feted at informal social

from Washington, D. C., where they visited the former's daughter, Mrs. Richard Wilmer. They also visited in New York.

Mrs. W. W. Barnes, of Griffin, is visiting Mrs. Robert C. Alston, on Andrews drive.

Mrs. John K. Ottley is spending in College Park.

Mrs. John F. MacDougald and Ralph Black leave Sunday for Ardmore, Pa., where they will attend the marriage of the latter's The Tau Beta Phi, national so-on in Atlanta on June 12, 13

son, George Black, to Miss Fran-ces Pugh, which takes place on June 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kalkhurst have had as their guests at their croley, of Burbank, Cal., will arrive Saturday for a visit to their Mrs. F. G. Croley. Cassin, of Evanston, Ill., who will return to Atlatna with them today.

Miss Pauline Wheeler, of Cor-dele, is visiting Mrs. R. T. Dorsey

on Peachtree road. Mrs. Albert N. Barnett has returned to Asheville, N. C., after visiting her daughter, Miss Adevisiting her daughter, Miss Adelene Barnett and her mother, Mrs. A. Hale Watkins and daughter, Nancy Ann, of Fairmont, W. Va., who have been vis-

Mrs. H. L. Montag is convalescing from a recent accident at the Georgian Terrace.

Mrs. Perry L. Tenney, of East pupils of the school. The jun- M. C., Quantico, Va., to Miss Franstudents will entertain the ces Bourke, which takes place Sunmembers with a group of day evening at Winship chapel of

> Mrs. Asa Warren Candler and her daughter, Miss Mardie V. Candler, who was enrolled at Vassar College last year, have returned

Mrs. Burgess Eckford is visiting her daughter, Mrs. James R. Little, in Birmingham, Ala,

Mrs. Herman Moll, of Jacksonville, Fla., is visiting her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Moll on Highland avenue,

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Howard have returned from Athens, where they attended the marriage of their Ensign Murray Howard Jr. to Miss Josephine Suit, of Hartwell, which took place Tuesday.

John Walker is improving at the Ponce de Leon Eye and Ear Infirmary following an operation.

Mrs. Lula Taylor, of Memphis is visiting her daughter, Mrs. B. W. Scott, and family.

Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Minor are spending several days at the Shelburne in Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Sara Scott, of Greenview avenue, is spending ten days at Jacksonville Beach, Fla.

Among the Atlantans at the Hotel Traymore in Atlantic City, who are attending the American Medical Association convention, are Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Sauls, and

Miss Edna Ferrell, of Anderson, S. C., and Miss Frances McConnell, of Seneca, S. C., are the guests of Misses Laura and Mary Jenkins at 536 North avenue, N. E.

Miss Louise Smith arrived Sunday from Nashville, Tenn., to be the guest of Mrs. F. D. Goode at her home, 2069 Dunwoody road. Mrs. S. C. Roby left last week

Miss Doris Castellanos has re-

turned from a visit to her fiancee's

CRANKY, NERVOUS

ou suffer monthly cramps, back). Made especially for women y also help build up red blood ow label directions. Try it!

Mott-Springfield

Miss Dorothy Mott and Robert Neil Springfield Jr. have selected theis attendants for their marriage which will be an important even! Baptist church in Decatur.

Ernest C. Mott, of Decatur, will give his daughter in marriage and she will have as her maid of honor, lie Zimmerman.

Robert N. Springfield Sr. will ington, Hugh McMahon, James Ray, and Harrell Ringold.

The Rev. D. H. Hall, pastor of the First Baptist church in Decamusic will be rendered by Douglas

home of the bride-elect and Miss Jean Heydon, Leila Ann House, and Louise Riggle will assist at

the reception.

After their marriage Mr. Springfield and his bride will reside at 239 Drexei avenue, Decatur. Monday evening Miss Martha Lee Burgess honored the bride-

elect at a lingerie shower at her home on Michigan avenue. Miss Harriet Richardson enter-tained at a linen shower Tuesday,

and Miss Judith Hastings honored Miss Mott Wednesday at a tea. honored the bridal party at a din-ner-dance at the Candler hotel last

and Mrs. W. T. Taylor, left Tues-day for Wilmington, N. C., accom-Mrs. John W. Grant and Mrs. mother, Mrs. Margaret Sarwell, in panied by Mrs. Taylor, to visit John M. Slaton returned yesterday Des Moines, Iowa. Captain and Mrs. W. H. Taylor Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Yow leave this week for a visit to their for San Francisco, Cal., to visit her daughter, Mrs. Robert Murphy in brother, Robert E. Cline, who has been assigned to the Pacific fleet. been assigned to the Pacific fleet. Herbert Little, of New York ity, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Miss Emily Wilburn left Sunday city, for her home at Tallahassee, Fla., I. I.

L. Little, on West Peachtree street. after a visit to Mrs. Edwin Lang Miss Virginia Mackey and Miss Elizabeth Keiley are at the Bar-Misses Jane and Bootsie Webb bizon-Plaza in New York city.

are visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. C.

Norman and family at Myrtle
are at the Waldorf-Astoria in New

Mrs. C. M. Mount returned Mon-Mrs. Eric St. Amant, of Gonzaday from a visit to Knoxville, les, La., is spending a week with her sister, Mrs. J. E. Cooper, at the home of her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Cooper, on Peachtree road. She will be among visitors attending the marriage of Miss Eugenia Walker and Mrs. Kathryn Barclay, of Mont-William W. Reade, which takes The Agnes Lee Chapter U. D. C. gomery, Ala., is visiting her sister, place tomorrow afternoon at St.

Ala., formerly of Atlanta, is visit- The Neighborhood Garden Club

Capital City Club Opening Wedding Plans Assembles Congenial Parties Cheshire Bridge Garden Club given to the Red Cross for prometre met recently at the home of Mrs. Creeks made at a plant sale.

The opening of the informal Lieutenant Winthrop Rockefeller, summer season was held at the of Fort Benning.

Ernest

Conital City Country Club at Misses Clara Jones and Mary hostess. of today taking place at the First Capital City Country Club at Campbell Everett, Stuart Broe-Brookhaven last evening, with man Jr. and John Flint, of West fashionable society gathering to Cornwall, Conn., formed a con-

dine and dance in the ball room. genial party. Miss Virginia Mott, only sister of the affair was one of the gayest the future bride. The bridesmaids of the season, and was the first of will include Miss Martha Lee Burges of alfresco dinner-dances a series of alfresco dinner-dances. will include Miss Martha Lee Bur- a series of alfresco dinner-dances phine McDougall, Ensign Robert gess, Miss Judith Hastings, Miss to be held each Thursday evening. Harriet Richardson, and Miss T.d. alternating between the country

In Mr. and Mrs. Louis John- gether. be best man, and the ushergroomsmen will include Slade Ellington, Hugh McMahon, James

Strother Fleming Jr., Mr. and Mrs.

Strother Fleming Jr., Mr. and Mrs.

Alvin Cates Jr. and Mrs. and Mrs.

Watkins, of New Rochelle, N. Y.

tur, will officiate at the 8 o'clock ceremony. A program of organ and Mrs. Arthur Madison. Calvin Voorhis had as his guests

Mary Rambo and Miss Mary Moore
will keep the bride's book. Misses

Miss Anne Eagan; her visitor,
Miss Barbara Gumbel, of Wash ington, D. C.; Charles Dannals and Speights Ballard.

and Mrs. Frank Morrison.

Nelson. Mr. and Mrs. Earle Yancey Jr.,

of Albany, had in their party Miss
Robert Cram, Spencer
Eleanor Stafford, Jack Yancey,
and Neal Irby,
Cliver H Miss Sarah Beers and Ben Walk-

cey, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Evan McConnell, Mr.

lomen's Meetings

The Georgia Society, U. S. Daughters of 1812, meets at the Biltmore hotel for its annual meet-The morning session will begin at 11 o'clock.

Brookwood Hills Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. W. E. Letts, 37 Candler road.

Woman's Auxiliary to Georgia Baptist hospital meets at 11 o'clock in the Sheffield Clinic auditorium.

The executive board of the Grant Park Woman's Club meets at the club house at 10 o'clock.

will meet at 3 o'clock at the chapter house on Avery street, in Decatur.

meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. James Brawner, 2800 Peachtree

Iba, U. S. N., of Miami, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gerdine were to-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kline

Alvin Cates Jr. and Mr. Robert Chambers Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stradling Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Read, Mr. and Mrs. Ingram Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. Ingram Dickinson, Mr. Wilson Lavender, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Boone, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barber, and Mr. and Wauchope, with Miss Mary Louise
Hughes as soloist.

Miss Beverly Adams, Mr. and
Mrs. Treadwell Davis formed a
congenial party dining together.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Harring-Forming a congenial group were ton's guests were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Glover, of Newnan, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. McDargh and Mrs. Julian Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Yancey were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Fleming Ragsdale, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mrs. Clyde Wilkins, Art. and Mrs. Art. and Mrs. Art. and Mrs. Art. and Mrs. James Mr. Wilkins, of Seaford, Del., formerly of Atlanta and Mrs. Art. and Mr Settle and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond were hosts at a party. Their guests were Misses Jane Lawless, Peggy Crosswell, Virginia Hopkins and

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Healey had as their guests Dr. and Mrs. Ir-Miss Mott Wednesday at a tea.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Dining with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. vin Abell Jr., formerly of LouisWilliam Mrs. R. N. Springfield Hodgson were Mr. and Mrs. E. D. ville, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. William Sr., parents of the groom-elect, Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Goodloe Yan- Healey and Mr. and Mrs. John

Westmoreland. With Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Currie evening.

and Mrs. Roy Booker. Mr. and Mrs. Fonville Mcwere Mr. and Mrs. Fonville McWhorter, Mr. and Mrs. Grover
Dean, Mrs. Lena Brittain and Middlebrooks and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McLaren.

Harold Cooledge Jr. was host at a party in compliment to Miss Elizabeth Jones, of Charlotte, N. , the guest of Mrs. William A. Boykin Jr. Guests included Misses Cortez Cooledge, Dorothy Grove, Fred Boykin Jr., Floyd McRae Jr. and Albert Stephens, of Washington, D. C.

ton, D. C.

Among others present were Mr.
and Mrs. Harold Cooledge, J. A.
Byers, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kalkhurst, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Lacey,
Mrs. B. K. Roecker, of Dallas,
Texas; Miss Lillian Sands, of West Point; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Troutman, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Moran, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McMi-Miss Mary Louise Bailey and Lieutenant W. K. Nealon, of Lawson General hospital.

Cheshire Bridge Garden Club Meets.

Walter Henn on Lenox road. Mrs.

Mrs. Dan Pate was made chair- er arrangements.

man of project to purchase a Defense bond for the club. Mr Prentice Meadows reported \$1

Reports were made by sever-Ernest S. Thompson was co-besters. Thompson was co-Mrs. Robert Weill and Mrs. Jame Turner won ribbons on their flow









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fainted dead away at the mere suggestion that she go into a fac-

doesn't take sick leave, or invent a headache as an excuse to go home early, or tell anyone about the

she feels when she doesn't

Mrs. Mary L. Reimold, of the Stevens Institute of Technology, in Hoboken, N. Y., tells me that women enrolled for the war industries course have to be on hand by 9 o'clock in the morning.

Sometimes they don't get away from the Institute before 10 o'clock at night. And a number of them have two hours' commuting each

But do you think they would show up late for a class, or skip it? Not they! They are far too absorbed in machine shop work, learning drafting, coping with en-

gineering problems, physics, arithmetic, algebra, factory inspection, and the like, which will qualify

them for jobs in the defense fac-It is hard work. They aver-

hours a week. And they are told to expect longer hours nad harder

work when they go into industry. Their records show a remarkable

There are no defense jobs for

the untrained, but the United States Office of Education is spon-soring training schools and courses

all over the country. Most of the college which give degrees in

engineering are equipped to give such training and many will prob-

ably give special courses this sum-

mer. You can inquire about these government sponsored courses in

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ory and work like a man. today's woman has tougher fibres. She is no longer "fragile."

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Women



Officers of the Credit Women's Association who will attend the International Credit Forum to be held in New Orleans June 14-18 include four prominent Atlanta women, who are, left to right, Mrs. Kitty Lofton, international secretary of the Credit Women's Breakfast Clubs of North America; Mrs. Bettye Lewis, president of the Georgia State Association; Mrs. Jennye Lemon, vice president of the Dixie Council, and Mrs. Elsie Hinds, president of the Atlanta Credit Women's Clubs.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Silus.
Began taking optimal daily ra-

High Blood Pressure.

Rejected when my blood pres-

echeck in two weeks. (H. L.)

Answer—Sometimes the blood

Can Prevent Blindness

In addition to the hygientic almost certain to be lost. No one

measures suggested in the preced- but the trained eye physician (ocing talk about hardening of the ulist, opthal mologist) is compre-

eyes (glaucoma, increased intraoc- tent to diagnose glaucoma in the

ular tension or pressure within the early stage. The condition is too eyeball) and the use of drops to often allowed to advance uncheck-

contract the puplis or prevent di-lation or enlargement of the pu-pils, there are two other remedial the like. If every individual who

suggestions I'd investigate care-fully if I had glaucoma—that is, turbed vision, particularly cloudy

I'd want my oculist to give them vision, or halo vision or fagginess a fair trial at any rate.

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the frightful name desoxycorticosterone. Dr. Emanuel M.

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reported excellent results from 20 daily. (Mrs. M. J. G.) treatment of glaucoma with cortin Answer—Thank you, ma'am.

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find Dr. Josephson's monograph C. O. Incidence should be credited on Cortin Treatment of Glaucoma of informative and practical valdaily ration of B complex can do

e. (It is not for laymen).
Unlike adrenin or adrenalin (the prove general health of most peo-

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of normal eyes causes wide sure was found up to 180 degrees

dilation or enlargement of the pu- but they said everything else was

pils, the effect is characteristic fine and told me to report for a recheck in two weeks. (H. L.)

used as eye drops to contract and pressure comes down after several

keep contracted the pupils are days of vitamin A feeding—take highly beneficial in the early stages glaucoma. The important A (four 25,000 unit capsules),

thing which too many victims of daily for a week, and see. If you hardening of the eyes, glaucoma, are pittery over the examination

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Other solutions of medicines

have little or no effect on the pu-

First is certain therapy. Cortin sanded, were properly examined

cortex solution and es-Precise chemical charac-cause I though it would help burn

Veteran Charactor Actor Makes Last Film In Almost Total Blindness

By Harold Heffernan.

courageous story of a veteran disillusioned?

Continue his career as blindness crept upon him was told via hossamuel finds (br. Kindales and the portrayer of many outstanding father and jurist roles) has been totally blind for the past green room at lunch time, Ingrid has been totally blind for the past six weeks. He worked through the last "Dr. Kildare" picture unable to see farther than his outstretched hand. But there's a happy sequel. A minor operation, doctors says, will give Mr. Bergman, who never tasted it in Sweden. Soon as she finishes. the tragedy, Chaney started work the next day in a remake of "The Mummy's Tomb"—in which practically all his scenes are shot in a cemetery. You might put a close check on this fellow Chaney. as doctors have warned him, he isn't taking it any too easy in He is fast building toward his renowned father's niche, both in makeup and acting.

isn't taking it any too easy in "Gentleman Jim," the story of the great Corbett. Flynn went three makeup and acting.

Sheridan's dressing room between scenes of "George Washington Slept Here"—and just in time to hear this: "Actually, Fred Alen, to me, is the funniest man the amusement business of the came of the other day. He has two more fights coming up, including that smasher with John L. Sullivan.

Remember Allan Lane business man the amusement business and the came of the other day. He has two more fights coming up, including that smasher with John L. Sullivan. len, to me, is the funniest man in the amusement business. For resourcefulness and ad libbing.

HOLLYWOOD, June 11 .- The this Allen, too." Now are you

Back in town to play a villain role in "The Mexican Spitfire's Elephant" is the only actor who pital records today. It has just bears the name of the motion picture revealed that 67-year-old Samuel Hinds (Dr. Kildare's fa-Lyle Talbot, but birth records

Hinds 50 per cent vision. . . When Earl Metzon was killed in a stunt plane crash on the Universal lot recently, Lon Chaney lost his best friend and stand-in. Shocked by William Holden. "I'm the best the tragedy, Chaney started work darned dish washer and potato

resourcefulness and ad libbing no one can touch him. A great guy, than he ever knew existed in picthan he ever knew existed in pic-tures. The other day, for obvious reasons, he locked up his lot and is again donning makeup.

"I'll love you," says Joe E. Brown to Judy Canova in "Lazy Bones," "until tires come back." . . Acamera crew was rushed to New York to get some dim-out background footand so few lights were visible that the trip was chalked up a failure.

"In the Paramount musical, "Star-Spangled Rhythm," which is Dear Dixie: a fine sense of humor and can

Points for Parents

By Edythe Thomas Wallace.

This

"I suspect the real

the recital was, that you didn't

learn it thoroughly enough,

Not This

Mother: "Mary wouldn't have

forgotten her piece at the piano

recital but her teacher sat right

others for their failures.

don't you, Daughter?

MISS ROSE LEE REISMAN.

Miss Reisman's betrothal to Elliott Joel Berman was announced last evening at a buffet supper given by the brideelect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Reisman, on the occasion of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Sixty friends of the bridal pair were present to offer congratulations. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Girls' High school, and attended the University of Illinois. Mr. Berman received his B. B. A. degree at Emory University, where he was a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam

Acting Possessively Is Sure

"Star-Spangled Knythm," which is a story of the Paramount studios, and will be called just that on the screen, a vice president named Y. Frank Freeman is the hero and another big executive, a semi-heavy, will be known as "B. G." Those are the initials of B. G. De Sylwill be known as "B. G." Those are the initials of B. G. De Sylwill be known as "B. G." Those are the initials of the lot. Paramount officials evidently have a fine sense of humor and can be stored me he loved a fine sense of humor and can be stored me he loved as sincere nature and I do shows a sincere nature and I do shows that rew fields are opening to these girls say, it is all a case of jealousy, so do not pay any attention to A number of the leading vocation. A number of the leading vocation is schools, however, do require tion to them. Pay attention to A number of the leading vocation is schools, however, do require tion to them. Pay attention to A number of the leading vocation is schools, however, do require tion to them. Pay attention to A number of the leading vocation and believe in him and trust him the does not be successful to the same the same tion to them. Pay attention to A number of the leading vocation and believe in him and trust him the does not be successful to the same tion to them. Pay attention to A number of the leading vocation. A number of the leading vocation and schools, however, do require the same tion to them. Pay attention to A number of the leading vocation. A number of the leading vocation to them. Pay attention to the screen in the same to the leading vocation to the pay attention to them. Pay atte

By Dixie George. these girls say, it is all a case of -there is no psysical examination.

want to know how he feels about UNDECIDED. Next time he tells you he has something to tell you, say, "Speak for yourself John Alden" and per-haps he will get the hint. The more you talk about telling him the truth the harder he will be to convince. Just go on along with him and let him know that you are telling him the truth, and if cares to believe you, all right.

He is not too old for you, I advise you to let him make the declarations of love and affection. Another thing, do not ask him to give up the other girls and date you and you alone. That is a sign of jealousy and no one likes a jealous person. I think if you do not him so seriously things will be better.

PAY NO ATTENTION TO JEALOUS GOSSIP

Dear Dixie: I am very much in love with two boys, whom I will call A and B. I am more partial to A and he acts as though he loves me and told a girl friend of mine that he was crazy about me, but the rest of the girls say that both of these boys are playing me for a sucker. Should I believe them? I hate to, because I have been liking B for three years. I am considered attractive and I know it. I am not conceited, just love A. WORRIED.

near her and that made her I see no reason why you should Discourage children's tendencies not continue to be in love with A "pass the buck" by blaming for there does not seem to be any-Discourage children's tendencies thing to prevent it. As for what

me, but several times he has told me that there is something he wanted to tell me. If I tell him not to go with other girls he connot to go with other girls he consents. How can I make him believe me? Do you think he is too old for me? I love him very much say "NABISCO"

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age for "Berlin Correspondent." But the dim-out was so successful But the dim-out was so successful To Kill Boy's Interest

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Early Treatment of Glaucoma MY DAY: Progress in Housing Can Provent Blindness

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, Wednesday.-The other day I went to look at the first permanent hotel for government women workers. It is simple but very attractive and well placed. Meridian Park is on

one side, so that the dining room, lounge and garden have a pleasant outlook. The rooms are not large but they seem to have possibilities of comfortable arrangement. If the prices can be kept low, I think this will be the beginning of a great improvement in the housing of single women who are employed by the government.

I went last night to a dinner given by the Washington Workers' Education Committee. This committee is part of the group which sponsors summer schools for women workers. Miss Hilda Smith has long been interested in it, even before her experience with WPA workers' service projects. She presided last night and the principal speaker was Mr. R. H. Tawney, president of the British

Workers' Educational Association. There were more than 200 at the dinner and we adjourned for the speeches to the auditorium, which filled up rapidly, even in the gallery. I was much interested in Mr. Tawney's account of the influence which graduates of his classes had had in the labor move-ment, and particularly in his statement that workers' education in England has had the support of the government in such tangible

form as actual cash appropriations. This is, of course, probably more than we can hope for here mediately. In any case, I think it is wise for the workers themselves to recognize the importance of this educational movement and to give it their support. They must control the curriculum, because no one else can really know their needs. Once they have established the importance of this movement, they can apply for government support and integrate their work with the whole educational setup

I have just finished Louis Bromfield's new novel, "Until the Daybreak." It is a real picture of how the little people in occupied countries carry on and resist regardless of what is done to break their spirit, and how useless it really is to try to conquer people by

The love story, which must be part of any novel, is rather unusual. Two people, both of whom were denied many things in their early lives, evolve before you through their love and hate and make their contribution to the cause of freedom.

Your Horoscope for Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist, What today means to you if you

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)— Watch your step today as the as-pects incline to high nervous ten-sion, which may result in hasty and impulsive decisions. An excel-lent day to stick to routine.

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS)—
This should be a favorable day for grasping opportunities and making advances. Your efficiency should be increased.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI) Activity and forcefulness can be Activity and forcefulness can be utilized excellently in all work this morning and until 1:36 p. m. except around machinery, hardware and iron.

nervous.'

June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER)—
Previous to 2:42 p. m. tasks are apt
to come up that will necessitate
tactfulness in their disposal, for
a feeling of beligerency may appear from time to time. Carelessness will not be easily overlooked.

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO)— Do not overload yourself, espe-cially in financial arrangements, be-fore 3:06 p. m. The influences pre-dominating before this hour may incline you to jump into things that you feel sure will be suc-cessful. August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO)—Social duties, domestic affairs and work requiring geniality will make happy progress today, but it is an inauspicious time for contacting influential people.

September 23rd and October 22rd (LIBRA)—You are apt to encounter events during the entire day, and new beginnings will incline to take unusual turns or meet upsets. You may have to make a special effort to preserve harmony around you.

October 23rd and November 21st (SCORPIO)—If you are wanting to get some speed out of your system—that is, attending to affairs that require pluck, energy and aggressiveness, attend to it before 6:44 p. m.

November 22nd and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS)—The day favors matters pertaining to the ground, such as real estate, mining, moving, After 6:01 p. m. favors social affairs and sports.

December 22nd and January 19th (CAPRICORN)—Your activity, vitality and forcefulness may be expressed to your advantage, previous to 3:51 p. m. This period is favorable for land and property interests.

January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS) — Advancement may be made with comparative ease in affairs relating to women. Between 4:15 p. m. and 5:09 p. m. this is an inauspicious time for too much determination. February 19th and March 20th (PISCES)—You will have a desire to enlarge upon things and if you go shopping, or negotiate for various articles, you are apt to have a desire to buy more than you need. You are likely to reason that you will have the finances to take care of greater obligations.

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TERRA FIRMA AIR MAIL

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—Alonzo Baca admitted he might have been speeding, but explained to the judge that he had a contract carrying mail between here and Santa Rosa—188 miles. "Gosh, your honor," he elaborated, "I often make the run in two hours."
"Then you'd better get an airplane," snapped Judge E. C. Gober, fining Baca \$10.

A Frock To Wear on a Special Date



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Today's Charm Tip. There's a Chinese proverb that is worth recalling when things go wrong with oneself: 'The wise questions himself; the fool, others."

BLACKBIRDS FOR PIE. For the first time in Dublin's history, birds referred to as "crows," although probably they were rooks or blackbirds, were offered in the municipal market, and all were quickly sold to be made



Miss Bourke Is Honor Guest

Miss Frances Bourke, whose marriage to Lieutenant Perry Ten-ney, U. S. M. C., of Quantico, Va., will be a social event of Sunday evening, was central figure yesterday at the luncheon given by Misses Sue and Violet Bayliss and Mrs. Conrad Yuill. The party took place in the Paradise Room of the Henry Grady hotel, and the table

was beautified with pastel flowers. Covers were placed for the honor guest and hostesses, Miss Olive Trigg; Mrs. George W. Bourke, mother of the bride-elect; Mes-dames Haines Hargrett, Barnwell Dudley, Joe Horacek, Hilton Wall, and Miss Bourke's visitors, Misses Jo Besancon, of Detroit, Mich., and Miss Sue Barlow, of River Forest,

Harold Byrd Unit.

Harold Byrd Unit No. 66, American Legion Auxiliary, Decatur, meets this evening at 8 o'clock.

The president, Mrs. R. E. Bulloch, will read be applied to the president of the will read her annual report. The unit will observe Flag Day, June 14, with appropriate program. Mrs. E. Patterson, junior chairman, will outline the junior program for the year. The juniors will participate in the Flag Day observ-

Fiesta for Funsters.

2 Days

Only!

A South American fiesta has been planned for the Funsters Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul White on Altoona place, with Miss Jane White as Mrs. M. E. Stevens, of East Point

Frederic deBray, Georgia state Lieutenant Newton S. Thomas, chairman international music relations of the National Federation was quietly solemnized on June 9

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MILLINERY-HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR



MISS INEZ BROWN. Miss Brown's marriage to Technical Sergeant Charles Winfred Tillison, of Atlanta and Drew Field, Fla., will take place today. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Benton Brown, of Hapeville.

announces the marriage of her Special honor guest will be Mrs. daughter, Mrs. Marion Stevens, to

at the post chapel in Orlando, Fla.

Johnson Estates

Miss Lewis Weds George Sisler Jr.

ALBANY, Ga., June 11.—Miss Elizabeth Ann Lewis and George Harold Sisler Jr. were married here Tuesday afternoon at Saint Theresa's Catholic church. Father James E. King officiated at 5:30 o'clock and a musical program was presented by Miss Marion Peacock.

The church was beautifully decorated with palms, ferns, white gladioli while candelabra held white tapers.
Ushers were Joseph Cusick and

Mayo Williams and Dermot Shem-well Jr. was the groomsman. Miss Ann Louise McCormack was the maid of honor and Miss Frances Sisler, of St. Louis, sister of the groom, was the bridesmaid. They were gowned alike in lime green marquisette and wore large horsehair hats of darker green. They carried shower bouquets of vellow roses.

The candles were lighted on the altar by Billy Bacon and George Mock. Serving as best man was Morton M. Wiggins.

The bride was beautifully gowned in the wedding dress of her cousin, Mrs. Ward Wight Jr., of Atlanta. Duchesse and rosepoint lace formed a wide panel down the front of the ivory satin dress and the long full skirt extended into a long train. The underslip of the gown was trimmed with hand-run val and Alencon lace. Her veil of princess lace and point Her veil of princess lace and point d'esprit was caught with a coro-net of rosepoint and princess lace. The veil belongs to Mrs. Frank S. Dean, of Atlanta, aunt of the bride, and has been worn by all brides in the Lewis family. Her flowers were white orchids and

After the ceremony Mrs. Lewis

Club To Meet.

Johnson Estates Garden Club ers will be pink rosebuds and lilies meets today at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George C. GardThe bride-elect will be given in

ership of Mrs. Eugene Bayliss at the Morningside Civic Hut, which will be followed by a square dance arranged by Mrs. H. P. White-head and Mrs. W. J. Gage. Miss Rosalind Rieman will call the fig-



MISS VIRGINIA LELIA CRANE.

Mrs. Frederick V. Lewis, mother of the bride, was gowned in black net and her flowers were wardening. Mrs. Frederick V. Lewis, mother of the bride, was gowned in black net and her flowers were wardening. To Be Married This Evening

Jo Ann Bivings, of Cordele, Ga., and others.

In DeLand, Fig., Miss the U. S. Army, and the best man is a graduate of school and she also attended and others.

Will be Sergeant James Spratling. School and she also attended and others. maid of honor and only attendant. She will be gowned in a two-

piece model of mist gray sheer worn with a hat of dusty rose and white accessories. Her flow-

ner, 1748 Inverness avenue, with Mrs. W. T. Coleman and Mrs. I. Duval Crane, and she will wear W. Sargent as co-hosteses. Mrs. Martha Lanning, of Dupont & Co. will speak on "Color in the Home,"

Visitors present for the cere

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MOSQUITOES

After a wedding trip the bridal couple will reside here at 528 Second avenue. The bride traveled in an aqua ensemble with beige accessories.

Among out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Lewis and Mrs. Frank S. Dean, of Atlanta; Miss Frances Sisler, sister of the groom, from St. Louis, Mo.; Robert Wilson, of DeLand, Fla.; Miss John Storey Cleghorn, of Clement Duval Crane, of New Brunswick, N. J., formerly of Atlanta; and the late Ora Moore and a musical program will be presented by Dr. Malcolm Dewey, of Emory University.

Ushers will be Corporal Clifford groom, from St. Louis, Mo.; Robert Wilson, of DeLand, Fla.; Miss John Storey Cleghorn, of Clement Duval Crane, of New Brunswick, N. J., formerly of Atlanta, and the late Ora Moore and a musical program will be presented by Dr. Malcolm Dewey, of Emory University.

Ushers will be Corporal Clifford Farr and Sergeant Lloyd Lewis, of the U. S. Army, and the best man will be Sergeant James Spratling. School and she also attended the Miss Mary Crane will be the Georgia Evening College.

Georgia Evening College.

The groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. McCord, street.

will appear in recital this evening at 8 o'clock at 243 Peachtree street.

and roses are the specimens selected for judging this month.

The club's first flower show, under the leadership of Mrs. J. C. Atkinson was held at the home of Mrs. G. B. Snow, 1679 Homestead avenue, including seven classifications. The including seven classifications. The country of the leadership of Mrs. J. C. Atkinson was held at the home of Mrs. Virginia A. Crane, grandations. The including seven classifications. The country of the leadership of Mrs. J. C. Atkinson was held at the home of Mrs. J. C. Atkinson was held at the home of Mrs. Virginia A. Crane, grandations. The including seven classifications. The including seven classifications are the specimens selected for judging this month.

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Miss Penn Weds Wedding Occurs James P. Lyons The bridal couple will be married tomorrow evening at Druid ROME, Ga., June 11.—Mrs. ROME, Ga., June 11.—Mrs.

the setting last evening for the marriage of Miss Katherine Louise nounces the marriage of her Farmer and George Lewis Keith, daughter, Miss Nan Elizabeth which was performed by Rev. W. Penn, to James Preston Lyons, of Lee Cutts at 7:30 o'clock. Music Atlanta. The ceremony was perwas presented by Charles R. formed Sunday, May 17, in Win-Perry, accompanied by Mrs. Rob- ship chapel of the First Presbyterian church, in Atlanta. Rev. William V. Garner officiated in Silver urns holding white calla the presence of the immediate

lilies and gladioli beautified the families. altar and branched candelabra
Mrs. Lyons is the daughter of
Mrs. Penn and the late James T. O. DeLay was best man, and Cicero Penn. Her mother is the former Miss Epsie DuPree, daugh-Clyde Crawford and Henry Farm- tc: of the late Mr. and Mrs. James er, brother of the bride, were Franklin DuPree. The bride's pamatron-of-honor was Mrs. John Wilson Penn and Nancy

The matron-of-nonor was Mrs. John Wilson Penn and Nancy J. B. Morgan, the bride's sister, who wore a blue gown combining a silk jersey bodice with a voluminous marquisette skirt. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and gladioli tied with pink satin ribbon.

John Wilson Penn and Nancy Cleghorn Penn, members of pioneer families of Chattooga county. The bridegroom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Preston Lyons, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Cocoa, Flas. Mrs. Lyons is the former bon. Fla. Mrs. Lyons is the former Miss Margaret Berry, of Atlanta, daughter of the late Charles Markham Berry and Hettie Rigdon Berry. His maternal great-grand-father was Maxwell R. Berry, one of Atlanta's pioneer citizens.

Mr. Lyons attended Cornell University, where he was a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. gardenias, showered with swain-sona and white satin ribbon.

General forces at Camp Wheeler armed forces at Camp Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Farmer, parents of the bride, entertained at Macon.

a reception at their home on Fourth street after the ceremony. The bride's table was overlaid with

Mrs. Homer Clark, whose martered with a cake posed on a riage was an event of May, was replateau of swainsona and maiden-hair fern. cently entertained at a miscel-laneous shower at the home of Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. Henry Hitchcock. Mrs. Clark Mesdames H. B. Farmer, A. C. is the former Miss Marion Childs. Farmer, J. B. Morgan Jr. and Acting as co-hostesses were Mrs. Charles R. Perry.

Neil M. Baldwin and Mrs. Rebec-Charles R. Perry.
Mrs. Farmer wore for her ca King. Twenty-five guests were daughter's marriage a gown of present.

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Miss Lewis Weds Collins Cleghorn

Mr. and Mrs. Linton Lewis announces the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Trammell Lewis, to Collins Cleghorn, of Summerville and Atlanta, on June 6 at Park Street Methodist church. The Rev. John Tate officiated and Mrs. Denny Starnes presented the musical program.

Collins Knight, of Albany, cousin of the groom, was best man and the ushers were Roy Edmonds and Jack Cathcart.

Miss Rushie Lewis, her sister's only attendant, was dressed in rose crepe suzette with white ac-cessories. She carried a nosegay of pink roses and blue delphin-

The bride's wedding dress was of blue with white accessories. She carried a white Bible showered with white roses and a white After the ceremony the bride's

parents entertained at a reception at their home in West End Park for the members of the immediate The young couple left on a wed-

bride's traveling costume was a brown ensemble with yellow ac-

Mr. and Mrs. Cleghorn will reside in Gulfport, Miss,
Mrs. Cleghorn is the grand-daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Ray and the late Dr. and Mrs. Walker Lewis. Her mother is the former Miss Rushie Lewis.
The bride is a graduate of Girls'
High school and is recording secretary of the Atlanta city council

of Beta Sigma Phi international business girls' sorority. Mr. Cleghorn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cicero Cleghorn, of Sum-merville, Ga. His brothers are John Storey Cleghorn, of Washington, D. C., and William Cleghorn, of Summerville. His mother is the for-mer Miss Nell Knight, of Carters-After the ceremony Mrs. Lewis was hostess at a reception. Mrs. Dermot Shemwell Jr., sister of the bride, kept the bride's book.

After a wedding trip the bridal couple will reside here at 528 Second avenue. The bride trayeled of the bride trayeled of the bride trayeled. Clepp Memorial church Rev. John of Clepp Memorial church Rev

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. McCord, the latter being the former Miss Clara Brown, of Hapeville. He is a grandson of Dr. and Mrs. Everett Brown, of Dalton, and the late Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCord, of Cairo.

Mr. McCord is a graduate of Russell High school and attended Russell High school Russell High school Russell High Russell Russell High Russell R

The wedding rehearsal of Miss Leila Aiken and Lieutenant Rea Mrs. G. B. Snow, 1679 Homestead avenue, including seven classifications. The judges were Mrs. L. L. McMullin, Mrs. F. A. Baker and Mrs. N. W. DuBose.

Final arrangements will be made for the husbands' picnic to be held June 13, under the leadership of Mrs. Fugene Raylies at the made for the husbands' picnic to be held June 13, under the leadership of Mrs. Fugene Raylies at the made for the husbands' picnic to be held June 13, under the leadership of Mrs. Fugene Raylies at the mother of the bride, by whom she mother of the bride, by whom she mother of the bride, by whom she black accessories, and her flowers will be gardenias. Mrs. C. R. Crane, of New Brunswick, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Crane, of Asheville, her flowers will be gardenias. Mrs. C. R. Crane, of Asheville, lowed by a dinner party at which promote the leadership of Mrs. W. M. Elliott will entertain at the home of the later on Fairview road. The affair ter on Fairview road. The affair will assemble members of the Aiken-Tenney wedding party.



They're Turning Out

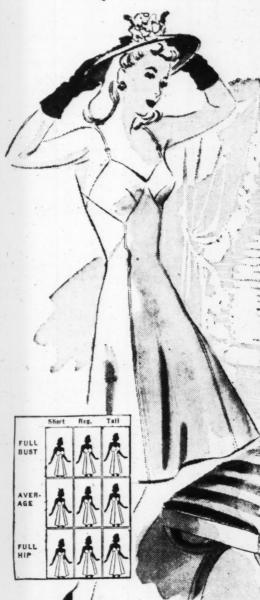
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Injury to Leg Shelves Alsab For a Month

Trainer Swenke Says Colt Was Suffering in Belmont Race.

NEW YORK, June 11 .- (AP)-Mrs. Al Sabath's colt, Alsab, was found today to have suffered a leg injury and will be unable to do any racing for a month.

Trainer Sarge Swenke said the fnjury was a "blind splint" on Alforeleg and that the colt was suffering from the ailment when he finished second to Shut Out in the Belmont Stakes last Satur

A splint ailment is a bony growth on the side of the splint bone of the foreleg and when it is blind it can only be discovered by X-ray.

The injury will keep Alsab out the \$25,000 Dwyer Stakes at Aqueduct June 20 and probably the \$25,000 Yankee Handicap at Suffolk Downs July

TWO BIG RACES.

Unless unforeseen developments cur, he may be ready to go in the \$50,000 Arlington Classic at icago July 25 and the \$50,000 American Derby at Chicago's Vashington Park August 29.

Swenke said it would require everal days to "cool out" Alsab's eg before the splint could be fired. It was the first serious injury had suffered in a year and half of one of the toughest campaigns a colt ever has undergone. Last year as a two-year-old, the 700 yearling bargain went to the aces 22 times and won 15 of those starts, the last 10 in a row. He arned \$110,610 to be termed by many racegoers the greatest horse ince Man o' War. This year he as been out 11 times and earned

TWO OUT OF FOUR.

After finishing second to Shut but in the Kentucky Derby, Alsab on the Preakness and Withers, but was beaten again by Mrs. Payne Whitney's chocolate colt by hree lengths in the Belmont last

his usual kick in the stretch and vas a well-beaten second.

His only previous injury was a slight cut on a hind ankle which suffered when he kicked himself at Churchill Downs a few days met Shut Out aagin in the Dwyer.



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Double X Is Right All those years they called him Double X, admirers of Jimmie Foxx didn't realize that one day he would be given

the double-cross by the very game he had served so well. If there are ugly rumors as to why the Boston Red Sox chose to take advantage of his cracked ribs, bringing on enforced inactivity, to get rid of him, it is only just.

For baseball fans had been educated to believe that money was no object with the big-hearted Mr. Tom Yawkey, wealthy owner of the Sox.

Not in the remotest reaches of their imagination would they have believed that the Red Sox would peddle Jimmy Foxx to the National League for a modest \$10,000.

All American League teams, apparently wishful that Foxx would be given a free agency, passed him up when waivers were asked. Thus the Red Sox had a chance to do the right thing and give Foxx his outright release.

The deal that sent him to Chicago might have been engineered by Joe Cronin, who knew as well as everybody else close to the situation that Foxx might one day get his job as manager. He is considered among the finer managerial prospects in the major leagues today.

Foxx might even be the next manager of the Chicago Cubs. But sentimentalists feel he should have been allowed to finish his baseball days as an American Leaguer, since his active career has covered a span of 18 years.

But fairness, above all else, is involved in Boston selling him down the river. And there is no better way to present the logic of this argument than to show what Foxx accomplished as a Red Sox player since 1936-

Wise Investment In December, 1935, Foxx was traded with Pitcher John Marcum to the Red Sox for Pitcher Gordon Rhodes, Catcher George Savino and \$150,000. Connie Mack needed the

Foxx had six big years with the Red Sox. He paid off the investment a thousand-fold. Just take a look at his home runs, runs and runs-batted-in total for the half-dozen

Year	Home Runs	Runs	R. B. I.
1936	41	130	143
1937	36	111	127
1938	50	139	175
1939	35	130	105
1940	36	106	119
1941	19	87	105
Totals	217	703	774
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pennant winner-it can't be done-for Boston. But he never made a sounder player investment than this one. And Johnny Marcum was in the deal. Had he picked up a few more men of the Foxx caliber, the Gold Plated Sox might have come through.

No later than 1940 Foxx tied the major league record by hitting home runs with the bases full in two consecutive games. He hit the 500th home run of his career in September of 1940. In 1941 he tied the major league record by driving in 100 or more runs for the 13th consecutive season.

He was the batting champion of the American League his third year with Boston.

It might be said that it is Yawkey's business what he does with Foxx. Maybe so. But it represents a principle. What does a player have to do?

Travis Popular Probably the most popular soldier at Camp Wheeler is Cecil Travis, who left his baseball job at Washington (highest paid player) toenter the service as a buck private at \$21

Travis' popularity was revealed on a recent Wheeler air program by the master of ceremonies. The emcee called him a "real, regular guy."

In his part of the program Travis said: "It's great here and I'm glad I am in Uncle Sam's league. The pay isn't as good as up there, but the eats are fine and no traveling. I'm shooting to bat 1.000 when I go across and the sooner the better." When asked whom he picked to win the World Series,

Travis, runner-up in batting to Ted Williams last year, replied: "The Yankees." "Isn't that being disloyal to your old team, the Sena-

tors?" he was asked. "Oh, I wasn't thinking of baseball, I was thinking

of the war. Yes, at that, maybe the Senators will win the flag. But get me, I'm saying maybe. Honestly, you folks listening in, I'm proud and happy to be in Uncle Sam's league and I never was among a finer lot of fellows in my life. Of course, I want to see this rotten war over quickly so I can go back to Riverdale, which isn't so far from here, and do some hunting."

In reply to a question, "Is there a girl somewhere?" Travis responded: "Shucks, no! But I wish there was. Somehow or other I have never had a girl, but I'm willing

Columbus Delays **Annual Dog Show**

COLUMBUS, Ga., June 11.— Postponement of the Columbus dog show until June 28 was announced today. The show originally was to

have been held next Sunday.

To avoid conflict with other sporting events officials of the dog show decided to advance their date a week.



Macon Manager Stays Calm Now

MACON, Ga., June 11.—(P)— Each night fans of the South Atlantic League Macon Peaches watch for Manager Milton Stock's chair to come hurtling onto the field from the dugoutbut so far this season they have watched in vain. It's been the wont of Stock to toss his chair in token of wrath instead of dashing out himself to argue with an umpire. Stock seems to be keeping his temper-and



All in the Cochrane To Field Brilliant Service Nine Feller To Face

Big Leaguers In All-Star Tiff

No Weakness Seen in Team To Play Relief Game July 7.

By GAYLE TALBOT.

WASHINGTON, June 11 .- (AP)-There are few if any obvious weaknesses in the ball club picked by Lieutenant Mickey Cochrane to represent the Army and Navy in the benefit game at Cleveland July 7 against the winner of the National-American League All-Star contest on the previous day,

The former great catcher, determined to gather a club that will play the big leaguers to a standstill, has requested the services of practically every diamond star now in the service. And he has been promised that he will get them, even if it means flying one of his nominees all the way from the Panama Canal Zone.

Out of the 23 players he has asked for, Mickey will be able to field a starting lineup that any major league manager—barring possibly Joe McCarthy of the Yan-kees—would be tickled to see playing for him every day of the Joe himself would have to give it some thought.
STRONG STAFF.

With such pitchers as Bobby Feller, Johnny Rigney and Mickey Harris to buzz them past the opposition and sluggers like Hank Greenberg, Cecil Travis, Don Padgett and Sam Chapman to slam in the runs, the soldiers and the sailors should give an excellent account of themselves in Munic-

ipal Stadium. The one handicap Cochrane's players might have, that of "rustiness" because of their absence from daily competition, un-doubtedly will be reduced by the 10 days of hard practice they have at Great Lakes Naval Training Station prior to the game. Some of them, too, have been playing ball more or less regularly since they joined the colors.
It is almost a foregone conclu-

Cochrane can start Greenberg, o'clock. one of the game's greatest slug-gers on first; Benny McCoy from Gloves referees and judges will the Philadelphia Athletics, on sec- handle the bouts under the direcond; Cecil Travis, of the Washing- tion of the chairman, Dr. Jerry ton Senators, at short, and Buddy Jordan. The program is sponsored Lewis, also of the Senators, on by the Central Y. M. C. A. and has third. Travis was runner-up to the sencation of the Southeastern Ted Williams for the American A. A. U. League batting crown last season.
TOUGH OUTFIELD.

the former Philadelphia Athletics'

field skill in Emmett Mueller from should be a corker. nerly of the Yankees.

merly of the Yankees.

In addition to Feller, Rigney and Harris, Cochrane will have a top Nutional League flinger in Hugh Mulcahr, of the Phils, as well as John Grodzicki from the St. Louis Cardinals, and Fred Hutchinson, of Detroit. To spell Pytlak behind the plate, if need be, he will have Ken Sylvestri, of the Yankees, and Vinnie Smith from the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Bond, Atlanta Naval Air Base sailor. Bond and Adkisson fought on the program at Lakewood Park last summer and are well known to local fans.

Charlie Jackson, tall, local light last February. Bracken fought on the Atlanta team in the national tournament in New York, winning his first match and losing a close one in his second.

Other Boxers.

Other how the avyweights will fight a scheduled 10-rounder.

The two heavyweights will fight a scheduled 10-rounder.

Winner of the Golden Gloves title last February. Bracken fought on the Atlanta team in the national tournament in New York, winning his first match and losing a close one in his second.

Other boys that have signified Pittsburgh Pirates.

nounced Sunday, June 28. Here are the prizes:



FIGHTS SOLDIER-Dick Adkisson, Atlanta boy, above, representing the Y. M. C. A., meets George DeSmet, middleweight champion of Fort Benning, as the regular summer amateur boxing program sponsored by the "Y" begins tonight at Lakewood park. Benning's "Fighting 41st" is the first team opponent of the local amateurs.

Amateur Boxers Open Season Here Tonight

Amateur boxing fans will come into their glory again tonight as the City Novice and Beginners' Golden Gloves tournaments and inter-city team matches begin at Lakewood park grandstand. Fort Ben-being obtained is not remote. ning's "Fighting 41st" Infantry team will be the first team opponent for the local amateur glove-slinging brigade

sion that Feller will be Coch-rane's starting hurler. Frankie Pytlak, who used to receive Fel-ler's slants at Cleveland, probably Four of the five Benning battlers will do most of the backstopping which is scheduled for 7:30 o clock. The beginners and novice bouts The infield shapes up as a cork- will open the show, with the first er, particularly on the offense, match beginning promptly at 9

The official staff of Golden

ALL FEATURED

Picking the feature bout of the In the outfield Cochrane could start Don Padgett, from the Brooklyn Dodgers; Pat Mullin, from Detroit, and Sam Chapman, from Detroit, and Sam Chapman, from Detroit, and Sam Chapman, for the short period of the start Don Padgett, from the short period of the start Don Padgett, from the short period of the start Don Padgett, from the short period of the start Don Padgett, from the short period of the start Don Padgett, from the short period of the evening will be impossible, as the lowlinest amateur bout of the evening will be impossible, as the lowlinest amateur bout of the evening will be impossible, as the lowlinest amateur bout of the evening will be impossible, as the lowlinest amateur bout of the evening will be impossible, as the lowlinest amateur bout may be the start Don Padgett, from the lowlinest amateur bout may be the most interesting. fiercely for the short period of As alternate outfielders, Mickey could use Joe Marty, of the Phils; Morrie Arnovich, of the Giants, and Joe Grace from the St. Louis Browns. He will have reserve infield skill in Emmett Mueller from should be a corker. time they are in the squared ring,

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In an Army-Navy relief benefit. Bond, Atlanta Naval Air Base sail-or. Bond and Adkisson fought on

hard-punching bantamweight and

Name Your All-Star Team

as to the club which may be in first place on July 1. Any members of the first place club who are selected for the all-star squad will

be replaced by their runners-up. Accompany the selection with a

THIRD PRIZE: Ten passes fo 1942 Cracker home games.

Bosox Shortstop Enlists in Navy

BOSTON, June 11.—(P)— Johnny Pesky, Boston Red Sox shortstop, enlisted today as a second-class seaman in the United States Naval Reserve-to enter training as an aviator.

Pesky passed his physical ex-

amination today at the First Naval District headquarters in Bos-

When he begins his flight training, he will become a Naval aviation cadet and, upon completion of that training, will be commissioned an ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve, with gold

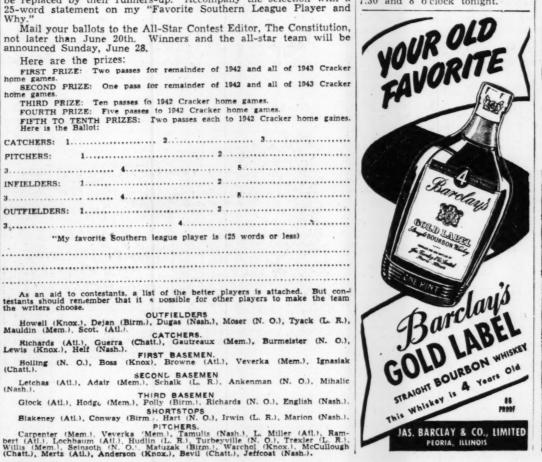
TOMMY GOMEZ.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 11. field skill in Emmett Mueller from the Phils, John Lucadello and Rivaling this will be the soldier- night between Soldier Tommy first match against Tyndall Field

the Atlanta team in the national dall; Brookley took two from Eglin tournament in New York, winning Field and Robins Field took two

Other boys that have signified their intention of fighting on the opeing card are Jack Ward, 150; Jack Shelton, 175; Judson Hartley, 130; Harry Asbell, 130; Ernest Stokes, 130; Keith Blanton, 184; All right, baseball fans, get ready for your 1942 all-star baseball contest, sponsored by The Constitution. The idea is to pick the team nearest like the all-star club the sportswriters will select to play Lonnie Clark, 145; Earl Coleman, 147; Camp Gable, 118, of Douglasville; Leylon Murphy, 149, of Dathe team leading the Southern league on July 1. Fine prizes await cula; Eugene York, 126; Bennie The squad will consist of three catchers, five pitchers, five infielders and four outfielders. The fifth infielder may be position Rheinhardt, 170; Jack Duke, 115; Buster Duke, 112; Wilbur Cooke, Make your selection from the entire league and without regard

Any boy desiring to be matched is requested to weigh in at the grandstand locker room between



Double-Header Tonight

First Game Starts at 7:30; \$600.00 in War Bonds To Be Given Away.

> By JACK TROY. Constitution Sports Editor.

Rainy weather halted play in the fourth inning of a scheduled double-header last night, and so the Crackers and Latin Lookouts will play two games tonight, starting at 7:30. It's War Bonds night. Also ladies' night. \$600.00 in war bonds will be given away. The first game will start at 7:30.

The Crackers led the Latins from Chattanooga, 2 to 1, when rain forced a halt of activities. Roberto Ortiz, slugging right fielder, became the fourth Southern League batsman to hit a home run into the Negro stands, 365 feet from home plate. But it went naught. It was washed out of the records by the downpour.

Ortiz' wallop, which landed be-tween the foul pole and light standard came in the second inning. The Crackers evened the score in their half. Bobby Moore walked, stole second and continued to third when Stein let the throw get away. Cortes singled with two out to send Moore scurrying home. Charley Glock doubled and

noved home on infield outs, beingifollowed by Earle Browne, who grounded to Gomez, and O'Brien, who was thrown out by Miller as

Glock proceeded plateward.

In the top half of the fourth Guerra led off with a single and Ortiz was up with a count of three strengthen at the right time will balls and two strikes when play was halted. After a delay of 45 minutes Umpire Claude Bond called the game off.

Rene Cortes was on the mound for the Crackers and Ox Miller for the Lookouts. Tonight Emile Lochbaum and Vince Ventura are

due to be the other pitchers. Manager Paul Richards returns to the active list tonight after having been out of the lineup because of an injured hand. Paul will probably catch the first game

A change or two is due shortly in the Cracker personnel. Larry Miller's leaving for another pitcher, and unless the club picks up in In a red-hot Southern League

Hank Crisp Off For Athens Post

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., June 11.-P)-Coach Henry G. Crisp, vet eran member of the University Alabama athletic coaching staff, line football coach of the Crimson Tide and head basketball coach, left today for Athens, Ga., to become a civilian physical instructor at the U.S. Navy Officers Training Station at the University of Georgia.

He has been assigned to this service for the duration of the war. Coach Crisp recently received orders which signalized accept ance of an application which he placed soon after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

Bowling

Jack Wilson of the Candler Field (P)—All sporting eyes here are team in the big U. S. Engineers' League, walked away with honors by shooting a game of 130 in his

a scheduled 10-rounder.

Eight full teams competed this week. Maxwell Fields took all three from Gunter Field; Candler won two out of three from Tyndall; Brookley took two from Eglin,

Larry Miller Quits For Defense Job

Larry Miller, ace Cracker right-hander, who has won more games than any other Atlanta pitcher, leaves the team today to take a defense job in Saginaw, Michigan.

Loss of the hard-working chunker, winner of seven games while dropping only three, will be keenly felt, as he is a fine team man and very popular with his mates.

Larry, who is the sole support of his mother and grandmother, will be missed most perhaps by the grandstanders who like to imitate his shrill whistle from the coaching box, where he is stationed when not hurling.

race the club fortunate enough to be well off.

After tonight's two games the Crackers head for Little Rock, currently a hotbed of pennant talk.





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Indian Rally Defeats Nats, 8 to 6; Red Sox Trim Browns, 8 to 7

Tribe Sweeps 3-Game Series In Comeback

Boston Breaks 7-7 Deadlock in 9th for Third Straight,

WASHINGTON, June 11 .- (AP) A four-run uprising in the ninth inning brought the Cleveland Indians an 8-6 victory over Washington today and a sweep of the three-game series.

Trailing by two runs going into the final frame, the Tribesmen produced their four runs on hits Oris Hockett, Jeff Heath and Les Fleming, two walks, an outfield fly and a passed ball. Cleve-

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ROSTON, June 11.—(P)—The

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BOSTON, June 11 .- (AP)-The Boston Red Sox cleaned up a three-game series with the St. Louis Browns today by winning 8 to 7, the deciding run coming in the last of the ninth when Lou

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Two out when winning run scored distance in 14.9 seconds, beating the old record of 16 seconds. The meet was the first of three to be held at the Driving Club this summer. At the conclusion of this summer. At the conclusion of the third meet, trophies will be awarded to the boy and girl with the highest total points for all three, so the seconds. The meet was the first of three to be held at the Driving Club this summer. At the conclusion of the third meet, trophies will be awarded to the boy and girl with the highest total points for all three, so the first of three to be held at the Driving Club this summer. At the conclusion of the third meet, trophies will be awarded to the boy and girl with the highest total points for all three, so the first of three to be held at the Driving Club this summer. At the conclusion of the third meet, trophies will be awarded to the boy and girl with the highest total points for all three, so the first of three to be held at the Driving Club this summer. At the conclusion of the third meet, trophies will be awarded to the boy and girl with the highest total points for all three.

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Pekin, III.



SWIM WINNERS-Laura Hailey and Mickey Vernon gaze longingly at the trophies to be awarded the high scorers for the season at the Piedmont Driving Club. They piled up points in their favor in yesterday's meet. Laura won the 15-yard free-style and was third in the 20yard event for girls between six and eight years old. Mickey captured both the 10 and 15-yard races for chil-

Points To Lead at Piedmont Driving Club.

Jimmy Black and Joan Jagels took first places in the boys' and Ted Williams girls' divisions of the swimming was given an intentional pass and meet at the Piedmont Driving Jim Tabor rifled a single with Club yesterday. Black's 19 points were tops in the boys' races and Miss Jagels won three firsts and a pair of seconds to lead the girls with 21 points.

Two pool records fell during the tournament. Callie Huger did the 25-yard free style for girls 10 to 12 in 17.7 seconds, clipping 2.2 seconds off the old mark. Foster 1 1 0 0 Hume III, in the 25-yard free style for boys 10 to 12, did the distance in 14.9 seconds, beating

The summary:

10-Yard Free Style—(Girls and boys under 8 years)—First, Mickey Nixon: second. Eugenia Edmonson: third, Vicky Chiles. Time: 12.6 seconds.

15-Yard Free Style—(Girls 6 to 8 years)—First, Laura Hailey; second, Retta Shoun; third, Vicky Chiles. Time: 15.3 seconds.

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15-Yard Free Style (Boys 6 to 8 years)

First, Mickey Nixon; second. John
Maddox; third, Billy Garrett. Time: 14.8
seconds.

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20-Yard Free Style—(Girls 8 to 10 years)—First. Sara Longino: second. Mary Ann Edmonson: third, Laura Halley. Time: 16.3 seconds.

20-Yard Free Style—(Boys 8 to 10 years)—First. Stewart Bird; second. Edgar Foster; third (tiel, Billy Garrett and John Maddox. Time: 14 seconds.

25-Yard Free Style—(Girls 10 to 12 years)—First, Callie Huger; second, Mary Ann Hopkins; third, Anne Warren. Time: 17.7 seconds. (New record.)

25-Yard Free Style—(Boys 10 to 12 years)—First, Foster Hume III: second. Billy Campbell; third. Charles Nunnally. Time: 14.9 seconds. (New record.)

30-Yard Free Style—(Girls 10 to 15 years.)—First, Joan Jagels; second, Helen Walkley; third, Milkins. Time: 20.1 seconds.

seconds.

30-Yard Free Style—(Boys 10 to 15 years)—First, Dan Elkin: second. Jimmy Black: third, Bernard Neal. Time, 16.3 econds.

30-Yard Breast Stroke—(Girls 16 and nder)—First, Joan Jagels: second, Pegy Sheffield; third, Helen Walkley. Time: seconds.
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Jimmy Black; third, Dickie Hanner. Firme: 19.7 seconds.

30-Yard Back Stroke—(Girls 16 and under)—First, Helen Walkley; second, loan Jagels; third, Peggy Sheffield. Firme: 26.5 seconds.

30-Yard Back Stroke—(Boys 16 and under)—First, Edwin Lochridge; second, limmy Black; third (tie). Dan Elkin and Bernard Neal. Time: 19.5 seconds.

60-Yard Free Style—(Girls 17 and under)—First, Peggy Sheffield; second, Joan lagels; third, Helen Walkley. Time: 52.9 econds.

Jagels; third, Helen Walkley. Time: 52.9 seconds.

60-Yard Free Style—(Boys 17 and under)—First. Jimmy Black; second, Clark Howell III; third, Edwin Lochridge. Time: 35.8 seconds.

Low Board Diving—(Girls)—First. Sally Prescott; second, Helen Walkley; third, Callie Huger.

Low Board Diving—(Boys)—First, Foster Hume III; second, Barrett Howell; third, Edwin Lochridge.

90-Yard Mixed Medley Relay—(2 boys, 1 girl)—First, Jimmy Black, Clark Howell III and Joan Jagels; second, Dan Elkin, Edwin Lochridge and Peggy Sheffield. Time: 1:07.5.



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Summary Standings

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

W. L. Pet. CLUBS — W. L.:

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Results

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
Thursday's Results.
Nashville 18-8; Knoxville 7-5.
New Orleans 7; Birmingham 4 (10
Chattanooga-ATLANTA (ppd.)
Little Rock 5; Memphia 15.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Thursday's Results. Philadelphia 1; Chicago 7. Brooklyn-St. Louis (ppd.) (Only games scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Thursday's Results.
Cleveland 8; Washington 6.
Boston 8; St. Louis 7.
Detroit at New York, ppd.
Chicago at Philadelphia, ppd.

SALLY LEAGUE.
Thursday's Results.
lumbus 0; Charleston 2,
savannah 4; Columbia 3.
Jacksonville 3; Greenville 2.
Augusta 3-1; Macon 2-3. GEORGIA-FLORIDA LEAGUE. Thursday's Results.
Waycross 3-2; Americus 1-3.
Tallahassee 1; Cordele 7.
Moultrie 3; Dothan 5.
Albany 2-2; Valdosta 6-13.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Thursday's Results.
Indianapolis 4: Kansas City 3 (11 ins.).
Columbus 5: Minneapolis 6 (Second game postponed).
Toledo 2; St. Paul 6 (Called 6th)
Louisville-Milwaukee (ppd.).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Thursday's Results.
Montreal-Jersey City (ppd.).
Rochester 3; Baltimore 2.
Buffalo 3; Syracuse 4.
(Only games scheduled.)

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Thursday's Results.
San Antonio 2; Houston 0.
Dallas 5; Fort Worth 16.
Beaumont 10; Shreveport 4.
Oklahoma City 3; Tuls/ 11.

Today's Games

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

(Won-Lost Records in Parentheses):
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Brocklyn at Cincinnati (night)—Wyatt
(5-1) vs. Walters (6-4).
Boston at Chicago—Javery (4-5) vs.
Olsen (0-4).
New York at Pittsburgh (night)—Koelo
(3-4) or Melton (7-3) vs. Butcher (4-5).
Philadelphia' at St. Louis (night)—Hoerst (3-6) vs. Cooper (6-3).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
St Louis at New York—Galehouse (4-5)
vs. Donaid (3-1) or Chandler (7-1).
Chicago at Washington (night)—Grove
(3-3) vs. Masterson (1-3).
Cleveland at Philadelphia (night)—
Harder (4-4) vs. Christopher (2-2).

(Only games scheduled).

Atlantan Is Beaten In Clinton Tourney

CLINTON, S. C., June 11 .- (AP) A seeded player in both the boys' and junior divisions fell by the Southern Boys' and Junior tennis tournament moved into the semi-

Quarter-final victims were second seeded Ed Adams, of Colum-bus, Ga., in the boys' division, and No. 1 seeded Terry Pryor, of West Palm Beach, Fla., in the junior

Smith, of Orlando, Fla., beat, 6-4, 6-0, and Claude Luke, of . Fla., eliminated Pryor, 6-3, 6-1, r quarter-final results in the junior division:
Frank Willet, of Anniston, Ala., trounced Billy Windham, of Orlando, Fla., 6-4, 6-3; Jack Turo, of New Orleans, eliminated Burk Ingram, of Winston-Salem, N. Cs. 6-2, 7-5, and Glen Gardner, of New Orleans, seeded No. 3, defeated Howard McColl, of Atlanta, Ga., 6-3, 6-4.

Dedicates Homer To Sports Scribe

When big Ted Norbert, of the pappy a few weeks ago, his supply of cigars ran out before he got around to L. G. Gregory, the Oregonian sports editor, so Ted promised to dedicate a home to him instead.

"Let me know before you go to the plate," Greg requested.

A few nights ago, Norbert strolled over to the press box and remarked: "Remember the promise, Greg? Well, here it goes." . . . And on the first pitch

Passeau Wins Over Phils for 9th of Year

Cub Star Holds Foes to Five Hits for 7-to-1 Victory.

CHICAGO, June 11. - (AP) -Claude Passeau pitched a five- Island, for active war duty. hitter today and won his ninth victory of the season as the Chicago Cubs whipped the Phillies, 7 to 1, in the series final.

The only run Philadelphia was able to score resulted from a double by Nicholson in the second inning after Nick Etten had sin-

After that the Phils made only two hits off Passeau, one by Bragan in the fifth and another by Glossop in the seventh. And they were the only Phils able to reach first after the second inning.

It was the eleventh straight complete game of the season for Passeau, who only Sunday was released from the hospital after having suffered an attack of ap-

NEW YORK, June 11 .- At the conclusion of the Hale America golf tournament, played in Chicago next week for Navy and USO war funds, Bobby Jones will report the next day at Mitchel Field, Long

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BOBBY JONES REPORTS.

Southern League

pendicitis.

On June 3 he pitched against and beat the New York Giants while the the throes of the appendicitis attack. Today's triumph was Passeau's seventh in a row.

The Cubs made 11 hits in all against Rube Melton and Sam Nahem, including three by Lou Novikoff, who had his best day of the season at the plate. Novikoff doubled once and singled twice and scored three runs.

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PELS IN THIRD PLACE.

BIRMINGHAM. Ala., June 11.—The
New Orleans Pelicans scored three runs
in the tenth inning to defeat the Birmingham Barons here tonight, 7-4. Birwictory put the Pels in third place, two
percentage points ahead of Atlanta.
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Burmeister: Malloy, Stone (10) and Just.
Riddle. Winning pitcher, Hader; losing
pitcher, Malloy.



Bobby, although 40 years old, with a wife and three children, is

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KNOXVILLE. Tenn... June 11.—(AP)—
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KnoxVIII.E. Tenn... June 11.—(AP)—
What about they want me to do. I am only delighted that I have a chance to be of service, in any form."

"What about that 205, 11 under par, in your East Lake Hale America play?" I asked.

"Don't hold that over my head,"
Bobby said. "Chicago is a long way from Atlanta. I've been playing better, but you know what these big tournaments are to an old fellow who has been so long Dugas.rf 5 3 2 0 Howell, If 4 1 0 0 Marion, 3b 1 0 0 0 Piet, 3b 5 1 3 2 Shilling, 1b 6 4 12 0 Waldrop, 2b 4 1 4 2 Wrkmn, cf 5 1 2 0 Warchol, p 1 0 0 0 Piet, 3b 5 1 3 2 Shilling, 1b 6 4 12 0 Waldrop, 2b 4 1 4 2 Wrkmn, cf 5 1 2 0 Warchol, p 1 0 0 0 Piet, 3b 5 1 3 2 2 Collier, p 0 0 0 1 Eaves, p 5 2 0 2 Collier, p 0 0 0 1 Eaves, p

CHICKS ROUT TRAVELERS.
MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 11.—The Memphis Chicks snapped a six-game losing streak by routing Little Rock, is to 5



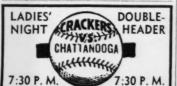
"I don't know just what my duties at Mitchel Field will be," told me over the long distance phone, "but they will be whatphone, "but they will be what-ever they want me to do. I am

pionship competition is a long ab-sence but it is still a fair bet that Bobby, Hagen and Sarazen will draw the bulk of the gallery when they play together for the special Hale America prize.

Caddy at White Fires Hole-in-One

Marion Haney, a caddy, got his biggest thrill yesterday when he shot his first hole in one. Haney used a three iron to bag the ace on the 170-yard second hole at the John A. White course, it was reported by Teddy Hayes, professional at the municipal layout.

here tonight and going a full game ahead of the second-place Travelers. Little Rock 100 100 030—5 13 3 Memphis 230 900 01x—15 17 1 Moran, Callahan (2), Hawley (4) and Bremer, Westrum (3); Woods and Schultz. Losing pitcher, Moran.



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Guards' Bullets Stocks

Atlanta Convict, 25, Slain in Trying To Escape, Warden Says.

Bert Reynolds, whose police rec-

tence, Reynolds, along with Frank Dupree, who was serving a life the offside were International Peternatione, escaped a DeKalb county troleum, Sherwin-Williams and road gang in September, 1941. Bloodhounds were released to trail Bloodhounds were released to trail them, but their efforts proved futile as Reynolds and Dupree caught the dogs and tied them to a tree. A month later Reynolds was arrested by an Atlanta policeman who recognized him.

The bond market leaned to the offside again, although an increasing amount of resistance developed in various groups late in the session.

U. S., Swedish Ships Sunk in

By The Associated Press. Axis submarines blasting at Allied shipping in the Atlantic sank two more cargo vessels, it was yesterday, boosting United and neutral nations' officially announced sea losses in that area to 260 merchantmen.

The latest victim of enemy undersea craft were a small Swedish cargo ship-whose neutral flag was plainly discernable under her light at the time of the attack and a medium-sized American Both vessels were shelled to the bottom, with the ne fatality identified as the captain of the United States ship.

The master of the neutral vessel related that his ship was sunk June 1 after desperate maneuver-ing to keep the U-boat from getting within torpedo range. When a torpedo was fired, narrowly missing the ship, the merchantman's spotlight swung to focus on her Swedish flag. Ignoring the identification, the submarine's deck gun opened fire from close

The captain ordered the vessel abandoned after three of the crew were wounded. All 20 crew were picked up the next aft-

Officer W. C. Edwards, the vessel's engineer, told how the submarine captain personally aided an injured seaman off the blazing ship and into a lifeboat and distributed

cargo vessel for about 10 hours, according to Edwards' story, until fuel tank and the ship sank. Eighteen survivors were landed at an east coast port. Seventeen other crew members are missing.

A recapitulation of four Allied

ships' sinkings recently announced off Canada disclosed the rescue of over 80 seamen and the death of

Meanwhile, 15 survivors of an American freighter, including the captain, have arrived on the northern coast of the Dominican Relic after a torpedoing 130 miles northeast of Puerto Rico, it was reported by the newspaper La

The survivors landed at Monte Cristi after sailing for four days in an open boat, the report stated.

National Lions Officer

To Attend Convention Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
LAGRANGE, Ga., June 11.—
George S. Johnson, of LaGrange,
director of Lions International, attend the annual convention of the Georgia Lions in Gainesvile, opening Sunday and continuing through Tuesday. Mr. Johnson will have an important part in this year's program, and will direct the annual stunts night program to be presented Monday eve-

The local Lions Club entertained at their annual Ladies' Night party Wednesday evening, when some 150 Lions and Lionesses were dinner guests of the club at the Hillside Y. M. C. A., later attending a Lion-sponsored program presented at the new Callaway auditorium near by. F. M. Chalker is president of the local club.

Bert Reynolds NEW YORK, June 11.—(P)—
Important international news developments today found the stock market generally unresponsive. The direction of the list was cloudy at the start and, while many leaders tacked on modest fractions in the latter part of the

proceedings, losers were plentiful at the close.

Announcement of the new Brit. A 25-year-old Atlanta convict, who twice escaped work gangs, visit of Soviet Foreign Commiswas shot to death by guards late wednesday afternoon in attempting his third break at the Coffee county prison come at the control of the president on the urgency of a second front in Furgor this Warden Fred Goble reported yes-terday. camp near Douglas, a second front in Europe this Bert Reynolds, whose police rectord dates back to 1936, was on a truck returning to camp after the day's work when he and two other convicts jumped off Colling and the market was entitled to further long to the market was entitled to further long the market was entitled to further long

truck returning to camp atter the Gay's work when he and two other convicts jumped off, Goble said. Guards in a car behind the truck opened fire, Goble said, and Reynolds was fatally wounded.

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One of the others, Boyd Baker, One of the others, Boyd Baker, was wounded and taken to Reids-ville hospital, Goble said, and the third, Earl Rhoden, escaped, but was captured a short time afterward.

Admisters for the full proceedings to totaled 281,910 shares, compared under the curb totaled 281,910 with 313,300 yesterday.

In the curb Empire District

Total issues pire Power common advanced 4 on a 100-share transaction. Up fractions were American Gas, American Light and Gulf Oil. On Sales

Niagara Hudson Power.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS. Treasury.

Sales (in \$1,000).

10 334s 47.43
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were wounded. All 20 crew members were picked up the next afternoon and brought to an east cannot be a speedy. 200-foot a speedy. 200-foot can ship about 10 days ago. Chief can

Ask Yourself This Question, WHAT CAN I DO TO HELP? DARGAN, WHITINGTON & CONNER, Inc. INSURANCE—BONDS—LOANS wund Floor Established in 1892-Hurt Bldg.

News Fails To Stir Market

Daily Stock Summary.

Dow-Jones Averages. 88.40-.14 What Stocks Did.

NEW YORK, June 11.—Following is the tabulation of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange: STOCKS.

Thursday Month ago 1942 high 1941 high

Sales (In \$1,000) High Low Close Chg.

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SAVANNAH. Ga. June 11.—Turpentine 55; offerings 65; as 3,250 gallons; receipts 84; shipments 47:05; stocks 7,602.

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Faces, Facts and Figures By PRESS HUDDLESTON.



\$4,700 IN BONDS More than 80 per cent of the employes of Georgia Highway Express are now devoting part of their pay checks to the purchase of war savings bonds, and the number of both employes participating and bonds purchased is

pating and bonds purchased is steadily growing.

Announcement has bee steadily growing.

In the above picture Mrs. Ransom, secretary to Harry Spring, vice president and general manager of Georgia Highway Express, exhibits part of the \$4,700 worth of war savings bonds purchased by employes of that organization.

This wholesale purchase of these patriotic securities began about 17

ASSISTANT MANAGERS

Announcement has been made by J. D. Compton, general manager of The Sea Island Company and The Cloister that Gordon Lane will become a member of The sisant manager. George Boll and their present capacities as assistant managers. George Boll will

This wholesale purchase of these patriotic securities began about 17 aweeks ago, according to Mr. Spring, and the total purchase already amounts to enough to do some real good—such as buying approximately 25 submachine guns ant managers. George Boll will also continue as director of real estate sales for the Sea Island some real good—such as buying approximately 25 submachine guns or a dozen propellers for training in Florida, where he has been as Company. planes, according to cost figures released by the government. sistant manager for a number of years. Two seasons ago, Mr. Lane served as the manager of the Trade Winds hotel in Fort Lauder-

DECLARES DIVIDEND

-Directors of Borg-Warner Corporation, Chicago, in a meeting just held, declared a dividend of 40 cents per share on the common stock of the corporation, payest is made by Alfred W. Jones, president of the Sea Island Company. Miesse T. Baumgardner has able July 1, 1942, to stockholders of record at the close of June 18, been appointed a vice president of the Sea Island Company.

SCRAP RUBBER SURVEY —Contradicting claims that there are "many millions of tons" of scrap rubber available, United States Rubber Company, in a special study just released estimates that approximately 500,000 long Impressive results from the first few weeks' application of its joint management-labor "Work to Win" war production drive has been reported by the Packard Mothat approximately 500,000 long tor Car Company. Accepted 100 per cent by its many thousands of by intensive collection method. war workers, this new Packard shop program has already record-ed betterments in helping to ex-

by intensive collection methods. The United States Rubber Company is one of the largest processors of used rubber, and the head of its chemical division, J. P. Coe, ceed the company's current war time engine assignments for the is president of the Rubber Re-Army, Navy and Allied Nations. claimers' Association, national trade organization of the industry.

The survey, conducted by the Business Research Department of the company, covers the last five years' supply. Normally, it points out, scrap not collected and reclaimed in the year is discarded ed shop morale is noteworthy.

After a single month's operation, success of the Packard "Work to Win" plan is being reflected in greater production, increased efficiency and lessened scrap, acout, scrap not collected and re-claimed in the year is discarded and considered lost beyond re-covery. Now, however, the situ-ation is entirely different and ex-treme methods are under consid-ered lost beyond recovery. Now ered lost beyond recovery. Now, however, the situation is entirely chief Donald M. Nelson, the Packdifferent and extreme methods are under consideration to bring to light rubber second in words.

After a single month's operation

Mr. Lane comes to Sea Island

Another announcement of inter-

WORK TO WIN" DRIVE

light rubber scrapped in previous and recognizes outstanding pro-A shortage in the 1941 surplus of tires is foreseen due to the fact that old tires have found their way back into use via the used tire market, which sprang up with American fashion they via by intire market, which sprang up with American fashion they vie, by in-

the restriction of new tire sales.

With 1,600,000,000 pounds of play their honor badges. Livestock & Produce

Livestock

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The following livestock prices are quoted by the White Provision Company:

Hogs: 180 to 240 pounds, \$13.65; 150 to 175 pounds, \$13.15; 140 to 145 pounds, \$13.15; 305 to 140 pounds, \$13.15; 305 to 350 pounds, \$12.15; 305 to 400 pounds, \$12.15; 305 to 400 pounds, \$12.15; 305 to 400 pounds, \$13.00; medium to good, \$10.50 to \$11.50; common, \$12.00 to \$13.00; medium to good, \$10.50 to \$15.50; common, \$10.50; pounds, \$10.50; pou

Produce

ATLANTA.

Following are quotations by wholesale seg dealers in Atlanta as furnished by seg dealers in Atlanta as furnished by the State Bureau of Markets.

Ungraded eggs are quoted by wholesale states allowed to the State Bureau of Markets.

Yard-run eggs will not be permitted for setall trade under the Georgia eggs are not allowed to be seed to be see

Produce

Industrial Rayon Corporation to-day declared a 50-cents-a-share dividend payable July 1 to holders of June 20, maintaining the usual quarterly rate. With a 50-cent December extra, the firm paid a total

RICHARDSON JACKSON & CO. Certified Public Accountants 1422-24 C. & S. Natl. Bk. Bldg. Tel. WA. 5493 Atlanta, Ga

Cotton

Futures' Prices Lag

New York Range.

New Orleans Range. July Open High Low Close Close Oct. 18.16 18.26 17.86 17.92 18.13 Dec. 18.41 18.59 18.17 18.20 18.38 Jan. 18.60 18.74 18.28 18.35 18.52 18.35 18.52 March 18.71 18.93 18.48 18.35 18.59 n May 18.80 19.00 18.61 18.65 18.80 n Middling spot 19.41n. n—Nominal. July Open High Low Close Close Oct. 18.10 18.25 17.90 17.90 18.00 NEW YORK, June 11.-(P)-

New Orleans selling and liquidation forced cotton futures down to tures declined under long realization. today after prices had been irregularly higher most of the session. Bullishness appeared after the Senate Agriculture Committee recommended passage of the Bankhead bill providing for loans at full parity prices on 1942 crops.

Average Price. NEW ORLEANS, June 11 .-

(A)—The average price of middling 15-16-inch cotton today at ten designated southern spot ten designated southern spot markets was 20 points lower at 18.59 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days middling 7-8-inch average 17.93. Cottonseed.

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Tenn., June 11.—Prime cotonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed sarely steady. Closing prices f.o.b. Memphis: July 33.00; September 33.50; Ober 33.75; December 34.00. Sales 3,400 one.

NEW ORLEANS. June 11 —Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer didn't be supported by 13.50b. September 13.30b. October 13.21b, December 13.10b. (b—Bid.)

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1 Gulf Oll 1a 27

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1 IllioPwdivct 1½
1 ImpOilLtdh/2 7

1 OklaNatG h.40

Land Bank Bonds.

Sales (In 100s). Div. High.Low.Close.Chg.
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.4 AmCyB .80 33 33 33 33
21 AmG&E 1.80a 18½a 18¼ 18¼ 4 ½
.2 Am Maraca
5 ArkNat GasA 18 Am Maraca
6 AshIdo&R .40 4½a 4
3 AtlasCrp War 14
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\$6,382,502

common stock payable June 30 to holders of record June 25. This payment compared with 75 cents in June last year and 50 cents last

American Telephone owns mo than 99 per cent of Western Elec-

The Home Life Insurance Co.

Announces the Opening of

And the Appointment of GEORGE H. McWHIRTER, C. L. U.

and HARRY V. SCOTT

Rhodes-Haverty

Planned Estates"

ing today and the market steady 9 to 14 points net lower. Atlanta Spot. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling 19.10.

Cotton Table.

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PORT MOVEMENT.

New Orleans—Middling 18.33; receipts 194; sales 44; stocks 403.884.

Gaiveston—Middling 18.31; receipts 2805; sales 1.615; sales 325; stocks 1.050.317.

Houston—Middling 18.31; receipts 2.805; sales 1.015; stocks 813.411.

Mobile—Middling 18.15; receipts 2.92; stocks 80.053.

Savannah—Middling 18.72; stocks 74.816.

33.999.

Willington—Stocks 9.200.

Norfolk—Middling 19.41; stocks 8.680.

Roston—Stocks 3.847.

Corpus Christi—Stocks 66.782.

Total Thursday—Receipts 4.905; sales 1.34; stocks 2.77.994.

Total for Week—Receipts 21.433.

Total for Season—Receipts 21.433.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

Memphis—Middling 18.60; sales 1.518.

Augusta—Middling 19.20; receipts 281; shipments 215; sales 223; stocks 176.299.

Little Rock—Middling 18.60; receipts 241; shipments 215; sales 155; fock 73.571.

Dallas—Middling 18.55.

Total Thursday—Receipts 521; shipments 215; sales 2.087; stocks 249.870.

Atlanta Clearings Gain 25 Per Cent NEW YORK, June 11.—(P)— Bank clearings for the past week exceeded the previous holiday-

shortened week and were 7.5 per cent above those of the like period of 1941, Dun & Bradstreet report-On a daily average basis, however, volume was off sharply from a week ago, the mercantile agen-

Total clearings for 23 leading cities in the week ended June 10 were \$6,382,502,000 compared with \$5,935,376,000 a year ago. New York transactions were up 5.9 per cent from a year ago at \$3,464,808,000. Chicago's total was down 6.3 per cent at \$367,-

Biggest gain from 1941 was made at New Orleans, where volume was 36.2 per cent greater than in the corresponding week of 1941. Other advances included Omaha 34.4 per cent: Houston Omaha 34.4 per cent; 1 30.5; Portland, Ore., 26.6;

percentage changes from a year

+12.2 +26.6 +22.5 + 9.5

Freight Carloadings Up

7.4 Per Cent in Week

March.

NEW YORK

General Agency Offices in Atlanta

AS GENERAL AGENT

AS FIELD UNDERWRITER

"The Home Building

(Incorporated 1860)



cracker crumbs and egg. Fry mine

ed onion lightly in a little butter add to salmon mixture and season

to taste. Shape into 7 large or 14

thin, small cakes and brown quick

ly in butter. Serve in toasted

buns. Garnish with dill pickle

onion rings and chili sauce, if de

Sugarless Chocolate

Fluff

1.2 of a 7-oz. package semi

Add chocolate to water and melt

over hot water, stirring until smooth. Remove from heat, add

egg yolks one at a time, beating well after each addition. Beat whites stiffly and fold gently into chocolate mixture. Place in sher-

bet glasses and chill overnight Serves 4.

Peanut Butter Chops

Thin peanut butter with hot

water or milk to almost the consistency of milk. Dip slices of

Mrs. Hudson F. Smith,

Elizabeth Walker Thornton,

716 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta.

Submitted by

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Peanut butter. Hot water or milk. Slices of white bread

Box 117,

sweet chocolate 1 tablespoon water

3 eggs, separated

Maple Nut Bavarian Cream (Sugarless)

Submitted by Mrs. Lester S. Moody, 2138 McDowell Street, Augusta, Ga.

11-4 cups maple syrup 2 eggs

1 1-4 tablespoons gelatin 1-4 cup cold water 1-2 cup lightly toasted pecans, chopped.

1 pint whipping cream Few grains salt 1-4 teaspoon vanilla

Beat eggs until light and pour into them the syrup which has been brought to boiling point. Cook over hot water until mix-ture coats the spoon; add salt and ed in the cold water; add the flavoring: Cool until slightly thickened then fold in the whipped cream and nuts. Pour into mold or molds and chill until firm. To serve, garnish with swirls of whipped cream.

Salmonburgers

Submitted by Mrs. Walter L. Wright, 30 Jefferson St., Newnan, Ga.

2 cups canned salmon (1 1-pound Chamblee, Ga.

3-4 cup coarse cracker crumbs

small onion, minced

2 tablespoons butter or marga-

Toasted buns

bread into the mixture and fry in Mix drained, flaked salmon with deep fat until brown. A prize of \$1 each is awarded for recipes printed in this column

every Friday. Address recipes to The Constitution or to Sally Saver, with your name and address written plainly on each sheet.

"Growing boys need a lot of good food," said Mrs. Sara Allen, and she should know because she has three fine boys to feed. Her sons, the older, Earl, and the twins, Richard and Charles, are husky and active and are looking on eagerly as their mother spreads enriched bread with butter, the first step toward a good sandwich. The enriched breads (always clearly marked "Enriched" on the wrapper) have a specified amount of vitamin B added for protection of the nation's health in wartime. The Nutrition Council of the War Department asked bakers and millers to add this vital health-protecting element to breads and flour because bread is an important part of every American meal. "Enriched" does not mean that the bread is more fattening or more anything, except that it does contain more of the nerve vitamin B1.

Victory Vegetables

gestions for getting variety into bage. Bake 20 minutes in moderate your vegeable meals.

bage. Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven 350 degrees F. Makes six

Victory Vegetable Platter. Cook a medium-sized, firm head of cauliflower without separating it. A teaspoonful of lemon juice added to the water in which it is cooked will help keep it white. Cook three cups potato balls cut from new potatoes or an equal amount of very small new pota-toes. Cook a bunch of small, young carrots leaving them whole. Cook two cups green beans. Stuff six small tomatoes with bread and mushroom or bread and onion stuffing and bake until tender. the cauliflower in the center of a large hot platter, with bowl. the potato balls or small whole potatoes at one end-sprinkle the potatoes with minced parsley. Arrange the green beans at the other end of the platter, the stuffed tomatoes along the sides and the small, whole carrots tucked in among the potatoes. Pour the following sauce over the cauliflower and serve very hot: Melt 1-4 cup margarine or butter in a small saucepan, add three tablespoons flour and stir to mix. Then stir in 1 1-4 cups milk and cook until the sauce is smooth, thick and boiling. Remove from the fire, add the juice of 1-2 a lemon, 1-2 tea-spoon paprika, 1 teaspoon salt, a little white pepper and the well beaten yolks of 2 eggs.

Beets Polonaise. 5 tablespoons margarine

Small beets. 1 1-2 tablespoons flour 3-4 cup beet water 3-4 teaspoon lemon juice

1 1-2 tablespoons sugar teaspoon salt 1-4 teaspoon pepper 3 tablespoons sour cream Cook and drain beets. Slice beets desired. Melt margarine in

saucepan, add flour, and stir in smooth. Add remaining gredients, bring to a boil, and boil one minute. Pour over hot beets and serve. Makes six servings.

Cabbage Casserole. 3 tablespoons margarine, melted 1 medium-sized head cabbage 3 pounds). 2 eggs, well beaten

3 tablespoons cream 1 teaspoon salt

Fresh vegetables are abundant, and you'll be helping your family's health and doing your country a service by serving them daily. Build your meals around them as they come into season saving foods in cans as far as possible, for other seasons. Following are sugastions for getting variety into bage Bake 20 minutes in moderate.

servings. Piquant Vegetable Salad.

1 cup cooked lima beans 1-2 cup grated raw carrots 1 cup diced celery

2 cups shredded green lettuce 1-4 cup chili sauce 2 tablespoons French dressing 3 tablespoons chopped green pepper 1-4 cup sliced radishes Salt, pepper and paprika

Have all ingredients well chilled

Toss together lightly with French dressing to which chili sauce has been added. Serve in large salad Tossed Vegetable Salad. 2-3 cup cooked peas. 1-2 cup cooked diced beets

1-2 cup diced celery 1-2 cup shredded cabbage 1-4 teaspoon salt 1 tablespoon chopped onions 2 tablespoons chopped pickles (optional)

1-4 cup French dressing 2 tablespoons grated carrots

rots and serve. String Beans. these seasonings for variety. To cook: First wash, then string

beans, leaving young and tender beans whole for best flavor. Bring beans whole for best flavor. Bring beans without sugar or any be lengths. Add boiling water to cover and simmer about 5 minutes. Pack absorb during cooking time) and when boiling rapidly, drop in the beans Reil sorb during rapidly, drop in the bank Reil sorb during rapidly until beans are the surface, and when opened hours.

and 2 tablespoons lemon juice.
4. Mince 2 slices bacon, add 1

small onion finely minced and fry gently without browning, stir in the beans and toss lightly, heating.
5. Toss beans in saucepan over low heat with 1-2 cup highly seasoned meat gravy.

Edited by SALLY SAVER

ATLANTA, GA., FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1942.

Preserve as Much Food as Possible

storekeeper's shelves in time to Table of Approximate Yield of come. There are limitations on sugar, but the government's War Production Board has issued an order designed to increase the production of glass containers for Beans, shelled canning. There are enough tops for glass containers for this year | Beans, snap chilled. Toss lightly with two forks, sprinkle with the grated carand rubber bands will have been Corn developed. The price ceiling ap- Peas, in pods plies to glass jars, tops, paraffin Peas, shelled Instead of always boiling string and other home canning materials Squash beans with a piece of meat, try which should spur the thrifty to

when boiling rapidly, drop in the beans. Boil rapidly until beans are tender, yet crisp, then season in any of these ways:

1. Pour 1-4 cup cream, sweet or sour over beans (to season one pound.)

2. Use 1 tablespoon butter and 2

To Can Beets and Small Carrots: Wash thoroughly (leave about 1 inch of stem on beets.) Scald or steam about 15 minutes, or until skins slip off easily. Pack into sterilized jars, add 1 teaspoon salt though it is necessary to use the barest minimum. Fruit juices are though it is necessary to use the barest minimum. Fruit juices are perfectly satisfactory canned without the addition of sugar or other teaspoon finely chopped parsley

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To Can Squash: Wash and cut up; do not peel. Steam in a small quantity of water for a few minfruits or berries, heat juice, strain, pour into jars or bottles, utes. Pack into hot sterilized jars,

It is highly advisable for the To can berries: Wash before rehousewife to can or otherwise pre-serve as much food as she can this fruit into sterilized jars, cover with summer. There will be no actual hot syrup, made by boiling to-shortage of foods in this country, but a shortage of cans and the already overtaxed condition of our syrup mixture for each pint of transportation system means that fruit after it is packed in the jars.) we will not have the wide variety Seal, and process jars 20 minutes of things available in cans on at boiling point.

Canned Products From Raw Vegetables

Quantity Yield Vegetables Canned Raw 1 quart 11/2 lbs. without tops 21/2-3 lbs. 4 to 6 ears 11/4 pts 1 1/4 pts. 1 1/4 pts. 2½-3 lbs. 1 lb.

4 lbs. To Can Snap Beans: Wash thorgreater canning efforts this year. oughly and break into desired salted water to a boil (using no more water than the beans will without some sweetening, no mat-

Process jars or bottles 20 minutes add 1 teaspoon salt to each quart, at 212 degrees, which is just at cover with water in which cooked. Seal and process jars three hours.

Mrs. Homemaker Asked To Help Win War

You've been given a job to do, Mrs. Homemaker, a job which your government says will help greatly to win the war. Will you do it? Of course you will! All right, here's what you're asked to do: The department of Agriculture is launching an ambitious National Marketing Program to go through the summer months. It is a plan to prevent the waste of certain fresh and perishable ds at certain seasons when a surplus condition arises.

You know from our own peach crop, and from the way that all once you have too much of something in your own garden, that that's the way all food crops, or practically all crops, mature. In past years, though canning factories have had all the cans they needed, and we have had adequate storage and transportation facilities, much food has gone to waste. With our country now on a wartime basis we cannot afford to waste anything, which is why you are being asked to use these perishable foods while they are in season-to cook and eat them now and to conserve all you can handle for winter use. From time to time you will be told on this page and in other ways what these surplus foods are; they'll be called "Victory Specials."

Right now the "Victory Special" is onions, a hale and hearty regetable, and if you can't eat it raw try the following recipes for cooking it. Let's use these onions; letting the smell of raw or cooking onions around your house be a sign that you're co-operating with your government's food program for winning the war.

Onion Recipes.

Sauce.

Drop peeled onions in boiling salted water and cook until tender. Make sauce as follows:

4 tablespoons butter or

garine 4 tablespoons flour

2 1-2 cups milk

1-2 teaspoon salt 1-8 teaspoon pepper

poiling water until sauce is thick, milk, dot with butter, cover and minutes longer. Add cheese and Sprinkle with cheese mixed with cook until cheese is melted. Pour bread crumbs and leave off cover over onions, heat and serve. to melt cheese and brown crumbs.

Onions in a Creamy Cheese Onions Baked in Milk.

2 tablespoons flour or fine dry bread crumbs 1-4 teaspoon salt

1-8 teaspoon pepper

1 1-2 cups milk 2 tablespoons butter or mar-

garine 2 tablespoons grated cheese

Bread crumbs for top

Parboil peeled onions in salted water until tender. Drain and 1 cup grated American cheese
Melt butter, blend in flour until
Dust with flour or bread crumbs nooth. Add milk and cook over and the salt and pepper. Add seasonings and cook a few bake in moderate oven 1 hour.

IDEAS FROM A COOK'S NOTEBOOK

and store this in quart jars or hour. Reduce to 375 degrees Fahcartons in the refrigerator. It is renheit and continue baking ½ simple matter to add milk or hour or until delicately brown and liquid just before baking. peaches are done. shortening may be rubbed into the flour mixture before storing it.

Frésh Peach Pie.

1 recipe bran pastry.
4 cups fresh sliced peaches. cup sugar or honey. 1 tablespoon flour. Line pie pan with pastry. Ar- Roll bran cereal until fine; com-

If you like hot biscuits or range peaches in pie shell, sift bine with flour and salt. Cut in muffins but are rushed for time over sugar and flour. Place strips to make them, it is a good plan to mix the dry ingredients of your of pie and bake in moderately hot favorite recipe in quart amounts oven (400 degrees Fahrenheit) ½ on lightly floured board to about the control of the control of pie and bake in moderately hot on lightly floured board to about the control of pie and bake in moderately hot on lightly floured board to about the control of pie and salt. Cut in shortening. Add water, a little at a time, until dough is moist on lightly floured board to about the control of pie and salt. Cut in shortening. Add water, a little at a time, until dough is moist on lightly floured board to about the control of pie and bake in moderately hot on lightly floured board to about the control of pie and bake in moderately hot on lightly floured board to about the control of pie and bake in moderately hot on lightly floured board to about the control of pie and bake in moderately hot on lightly floured board to about the control of pie and bake in moderately hot of pie and bake in moderately hot on lightly floured board to about the control of pie and bake in moderately hot on lightly floured board to about the control of pie and bake in moderately hot of pie and bake in moderately hot on lightly floured board to about the control of pie and bake in moderately hot of pie and bake in moderately hot on lightly floured board to about the control of pie and bake in moderately hot of pie and b

Dip slices of

Yield: One 9-inch pie. Bran Pastry.

1/2 teaspoon salt 4 tablespoons cold water (more

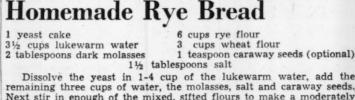
one-eighth inch in thickness. Banana Bread (1 Loaf).

1/4 cup bran cereal. 11/2 cups flour

Work 1-3 cup shortening to soft cream and then add 5 tablespoons honey and work it in well. Next add 2 eggs, one at a time, and when mixed add 2 large, very ripe, well mashed bananas and teaspoon lemon juice. Mix 2 cups flour with 1 teaspoon baking soda

and 1 teaspoon salt, sift twice and add to the banana mixture. Stir to mix, beat until smooth, pour into a greased loaf cake or small 2 tablespoons dark molasses bread pan and bake in a moderate oven 375 degrees for 40 minutes. One-half cup finely chopped nutis to be used.

Don't keep the heat high after the pot comes to a boil. Reduce heat, keep the dish tightly covered and allow steam to save fuel. Everything saved, everything made to last, contributes toward



Dissolve the yeast in 1-4 cup of the lukewarm water, add the remaining three cups of water, the molasses, salt and caraway seeds. meats may be added to make a banana nut bread. If possible, make the bread the day before it make a moderately stiff dough. Turn the dough out on a floured board and knead quickly and lightly until it is very smooth and elastic, or for at quickly and lightly until it is very smooth and elastic, or for at least five minutes. Place the dough in a greased bowl and cover with a clean towel. Let stand in a warm place to rise for about two hours, or until it is doubled in bulk. When risen, knead it down to the original size and let rise again for 30 minutes. Then turn it out on a floured board and knead just enough to shape it into two small loaves or one long one. Sprinkle the tops with coarse commeal and place in greased pans. Let rise until very light, Sprinkle the tops with then bake in a moderately hot oven—400 degrees—for 40 to 60 minutes, depending on the shape and size of the loaves. Put a pan of water in the oven while the bread is baking to keep it moist

Fresh homemade bread gives importance to a simple meal."









Breakfast should begin the day right. A glass of fruit juice, cereal with milk, and buttered whole wheat toast is a balanced meal. Add an egg several times a week.

Phoney Officer

officer to obtain lodging in a He will be arraigned before the fore the commissioner at 3 o'clock this aftfore the commissioner today- ernoon.

same charge, same uniform, but a Neglect Disgusts

Shepard was free under \$100 Arrested Again bond on a charge of impersonating an officer to the ture of \$8 at the Ansley hotel when agents arrested by for impersonating an of-Army officer who ran afoul of the ed him for impersonating an ofFBI a couple of weeks ago on a ficer to the tune of \$24 at the

according to George H. Ferguson, injured man got up.

and had red ink smeared on him to simulate a casualty,

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Office:

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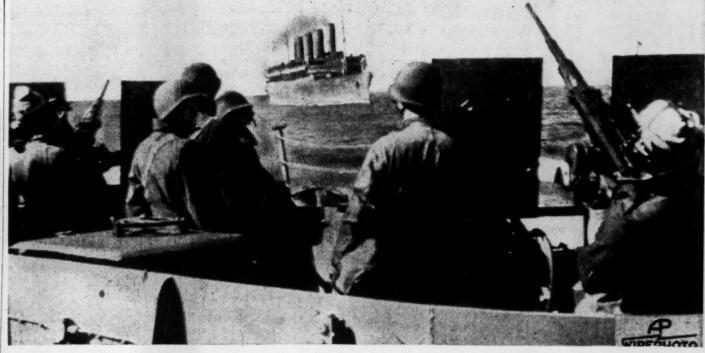
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Remodeling Old Homes the meeting to discussions of war-Will Provide Defense Housing Units.

rooming houses.

courage the remodeling of old homes to provide multiple-family units and the building of addi-tions to existing houses in critical defense housing areas rather than the construction of new homes.

He pointed out that new legisla-tion extends the period of FHAinsured loans from five to seven years in financing the alteration or repair of existing structures to provide living accommodations

for war workers. He also declared the FHA's modernization program would be continued to permit loans for reroofing or other necessary repair jobs, but said repairs merely for the sake of luxury were out for the duration of the war. The meeting lasts through tomorrow at the Biltmore hotel.

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time conditions and policies. Old southern mansions have dent, of Birmingham; Major San-

been assigned a place in the war ford R. Smith, vice president, of Congressional action on the been assigned a place in the war housing program as suited for conversion into apartments or Berkley, Texas; L. Brooks Ragen, to 0 the scale favored by the treasurer, of Portland, Ore.; Caphouse. The \$50 base rate had been tain Howard B. Arbuckle, nationassured Monday when the senate FHA commissioner, yesterday al alumni secretary, of Washing on the motion of Senator LaFolurged southeastern FHA officials attending a conference here to enequity of Washington; J. Blanford in the motion of Senator LaFolurged southeastern FHA officials attending a conference here to enequity of Washington; J. Blanford in the motion of Senator LaFolurged southeastern FHA officials attending a conference here to enequity of Washington; J. Blanford in the motion of Senator LaFolurged southeastern FHA officials attending a conference here to enequity of the motion of Senator LaFolurged southeastern FHA officials attending a conference here to enequity of the motion of Senator LaFolurged southeastern FHA officials attending a conference here to enequity of the motion of Senator LaFolurged southeastern FHA officials attending a conference here to enequity of the motion of Senator LaFolurged southeastern FHA officials attending a conference here to enequity of the motion of Senator LaFolurged southeastern FHA officials attending a conference here to enequity of the motion of Senator LaFolurged southeastern FHA officials attending a conference here to enequity of the motion of Senator LaFolurged southeastern FHA officials attending a conference here to enequity of the motion of Senator LaFolurged southeastern FHA officials attending a conference here to enequity of the motion of Senator LaFolurged southeastern FHA officials attending a conference here to enequity of the motion of Senator LaFolurged southeastern FHA officials attending att

Louisville Courier Journal, and John L. Packer, counsel, of Pitts.

Pay Goes to Roosevelt WASHINGTON, June 11-(AP Congress dispatched to the President today the military pay adjustment bill which would raise Five of the eight officers are in the minimum pay of soldiers, the Army. The officers: Captain Roy D. Hickman, presi-

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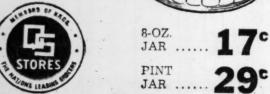
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Trials of Dye Firms Put Off For 'Duration'

Biddle Agrees to Delay Following Request by Stimson.

WASHINGTON, June 11 .- (AP) The trial of eight chemical companies and 20 individuals on charges of conspiracy to violate the antitrust laws by monopolizing the manufacture and sale of dyestuffs has been postponed for the duration on the representation of Sec-retary Stimson that to proceed would "seriously interfere with the war production effort."

The Justice Department disclosed this today in an exchange of letters between Stimson and Attorney General Biddle. The postponement "to a later date" is in line with an agreement among the with an agreement among the War, Navy, and Justice Departments approved by President Roosevelt March 20.

The dyestuffs indictment was returned by a federal grand jury at Trenton, N. J., May 14 and named as defendants or co-con-spirators all of the principal chemical companies of the world, in-cluding the largest ones in Germany, France, Great Britain and

The actual defendants were topped by the giant E. I. duPont de Nemours & Company, of Dela-ware, and included Allied Chemical & Dye Corporation, Ameri-can Cyanamid Company, General Aniline & Film Corporation, General Dyestuff Corporation, Geigy Company Inc., Sandoz Chemical Works, Inc., and Ciba Company, Inc., all of New York.

Plants Employ Many Workers

Three Yards Will Need 13,000 Men Before

End of Year. By BILL FIELDER. SAVANNAH, Ga., June 11.—(P) From farms, offices and homes of

this city and section there is flowing an endless stream of workers build ships for Uncle Sam. With three local shipyards now getting into high gear there is a constantly growing demand for skilled and semiskilled workers in

a dozen classifications.

Conservative estimates of the local branch of the United States Employment Service, through which all workers are cleared, are that before the end of 1942 more than 13,000 men will be needed. A tremendous local training program has been inaugurated. The Savannah Vocational school the local NYA resident center, and

other institutions find themselves faced with the task of meeting the major part of the shipyard's de-Some workers will come from elsewhere, but since most other localities are faced with similar shortages, the outlook in that direction is anything but bright. So from farm field and factory workers are being recruited. All training classes are operating around the clock. Present facilities can now take care of a maxi-

mum of over 1,300 at one time. Most of the courses take about Not only are men being trained. All of the classes, even those in arc welding, have been opened to women. In addition, a new train-

ing program for Negro workers is being begun through Georgia State

Shipyard work isn't for sissies or people who object to dirty hands. The work is hard and the hours long—but the pay is good. Armour's Basic requirements are nothing more than a reasonable amount of intelligence, sound physical condition, and something of a natural mechanical ability. Previous occupations or experience have a relatively small bearing on the work-ers that the schools turn out.

Southeastern Shipyards, the largest of the local plants, maintains its own school for all branches of workers and pays them while they take further training.

The day is not far off when

ships marked "Made in Savannah" will be sliding down the ways. As hear of Savannah before this

Southern Corn Meal May Be 'Enriched'

MACON, Ga., June 11.—(A)— The state nutrition committee was told last night that corn meal can be "enriched" through the addition of certain vitamins and iron as a means of making sufficient the diet of southern families.

Mary Speirs, home economist for the Georgia Experiment Station, said the addition of vitamins and other substances to meal would be of tremendous help to Georgia people, in view of the fact that corn is used extensively in the southern diet.

Lurline Collier, state home dem-onstration agent for the Agricultural Extension Service and chair-man of the nutrition committee, reported that a concerted effort is under way for the enrichment of all white flour and bread. It was pointed out that the cost for enriching flour as well as other products was comparatively small,

being about 17 cents a barrel in the case of flour. FIFTH ARMY ENTRY. SAVANNAH, Ga., June 11.—(P) Arthur M. Ingram and Arch C. Arthur M. Ingram and Arch C. Ingram, 23-year-old twins of Ridgeland, S. C., were in the Army today, bringing to five the number of their family now serving the colors. A sister, Lieuten-ant Minnie Ingram, is an officer in the Nurses' Corps at Fort Ben-

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Jar Rings 3 PKGS. 1	
Jar Kings , 3 Pkgs. 1	LZC

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Fig Bars . LB. TRAY 15c Salted Sodas BOX 17c

Juice 3 24-02. CANS 25c Apple Sauce NO. 2 CAN 9c

Shortening 1-LB. CAN 23c Twinkle . . . 3 PKGS. 15c

Corn Flakes 6-02. PKG. 5C Spotlight . LB. BAG 21c

Chewing Gum PKGS. 10c Sugar LB. BAG 6c

Beverages 4 24-02. 25c Evap. Milk 3 TALL 24c Spinach 2 18-02. CANS 25c Phillips' (17-Oz. Cans)
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TVA Pays Out Sum To Make Up Tax Losses

Georgia and Counties Are Paid \$64,809 of Total Fund.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 11. A total of \$1,859,146 in lieu of taxes will be paid to states and counties of the Tennessee valley by the Tennessee Valley Authority in the fiscal year ending June 30, TVA General Manager Gor-

don Clapp announced today. The payments, the announcement said, represent an increase of \$360,000 over those of the preof \$360,000 over those of the pre-vious year and will raise the total of taxes and in-lieu payments on wholesale and retail power operations of TVA and its distributors to about \$3,660,000.

The amounts to be paid by TVA to six states and 118 counties include:

Georgia, \$10,307, a decrease of \$6; Georgia counties, \$54,502.

Municipal and co-operative distributors of TVA power, it added, will provide an estimated \$1,800,-



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He wasn't any closer to the music than the third leg on a grand piano. Yet, 25 years later, Tokyo comes up three plums and Jimmy lets 'em have the jackpot.

That's what I call the real test of a soldier. His career consisted of more dots than dashes. But when the time came Jimmy was as ready as a waxed dance floor and as hot as a tin coffee pot.

Jimmy took orders in 1917. This war is a sort of bonus

paid by The amounts to be

to a co-operative.

FLAG TO BE RAISED. BRUNSWICK, Ga., June 11.— The Brunswick Lodge of Elks on The Brunswick Lodge of Elks on Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock will hold a special flag raising ceremony at the home on Union street, in celebration of Flag Day. C. H. Leavy, editor of the Brunswick News will be principal speaker and an escort of the Home Guard will lend a military note to the exercises. While the flag is being raised, a band will play is being raised, a band will play 'The Star-Spangled Banner.'



figures it ain't her fault if dumb men get elected to congress

Injuries Are Fatal

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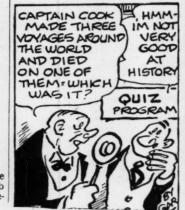
Murray county, it was announced, has been removed from the list receiving payments because of the sale of all TVA power properties in that county to a co-operative

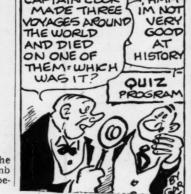
three sons, Alton, James and Tommy; his father, T. E. Childers, coroner of Murray county; two brothers, Floyd and Howard, of Chatsworth, and one sister, Mrs. Ramie Ensley, of Charleston, S. C. Funeral services were held Thursday at Smyrna Baptist church, south of Chatsworth, with the Rev. J. M. Owens and the Rev. J. B. Godfrey officiating.

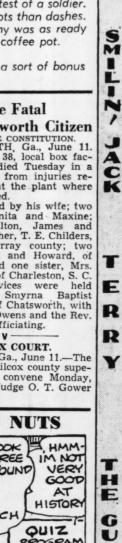
WILCOX COURT.

ROCHELLE, Ga., June 11.—The
June term of Wilcox county superior court will convene Monday, June 22, with Judge O. T. Gower

JUST NUTS







THE MOMENT THE COAST IS CLEAR, LOIS HASTILY HURRIES IN SEARCH OF AN EXIT-BUT NARROW-SUTTED EYES NOTE HER REPREAT .. ("- SHE HEARD P RM







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General Brisbee

BROOKLINE, Mass., June 11 .-

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General Brisbee had served in

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of four wars had failed rapidly

since he was stricken with a heart

dian War, Spanish-American War

and in the Philippine Insurrec-

Mrs. W. S. Loftis

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eral nieces and nephews.

Dr. Oliver Dies

THOMASVILLE, Ga., June 11

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Naval Air Base Contract Let to Griffin and Shepherd.

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WASHINGTON, June 11 .- (AP) Senator Russell announced today a \$407,400 contract for construction at a naval air base field at Brunswick, Ga., had been let to the Griffin Construction Com-pany and the Shepherd Construction Company, both of Atlanta. The two construction nies will pool their forces for the

Installation of field equipment is expected to add about \$80,000 to the cost, Russell said. Original announcements of plans for construction at Brunswick, made several weeks ago, estimated the total cost at approx-

work which is to start shortly.

imately \$5,000,000 MOTH 10 INCHES LONG. Gus Mager, writing in Popular Science Monthly, tells of the rac- 10:30 Stepmother (C) quet-tailed moth, found in Australia and New Guinea, has such such long streamers on its posterior wings that the creature is said 11:15 News; Melodies sometimes to measure as long as

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Breakfast Club (B) Rev. A. Wade Men of Courage 9:55 Guiding Light 10:00 Symphonettes (C) Bess Johnson (N) Town Talk News; Interlude Choir Loft (M) 10:15 Light of World Melody Strings (M) News Bible Class 10:45 Woman of Courage (C) Mary Martin Cheer Up Gang (M) News; Interlude Bud Barton (N) 2d Husband (C) 11:00 To Announce (C) H'moon Hill (C) Australian News

President's Con. (N 11:30 Bright Horizon (C) Road of Life (N) John's Wife (C) Plain Bill (B) Morning Melodies 11:45 Aunt Jenny (C) WATL 1400 **WAGA 1480** WSB 750 **WGST 920** Boake Carter (M) 12:00 Kate Smith (C) Melodies; Hawaiian Church of Christ 12:15 Big Sister (C) Dance Music The Okay Boys 2:30 Linda's First Love (C) Farm Home Hr. (N) Radio Neighbor

Dixie Playboys Farm Home Hr. (N) Radio Neighbor 12:45 Our Gal Sunday (C) Baukage Talks (B) News; Interlude 1:00 Life Beautiful (C) News 1:15 Women in White (C) Sunshine Q'tet (B) I'llFindWay(M) Music for You (M) Tips and Tunes 1:30 Vic and Sade (C) The Last Mile Cameron at Organ 1:45 Classics in Tempo Cedric Foster 2:00 Young Dr. Malone (C) Georgia Jubilee Georgia Jubilee Ted Majone Meade Children (M) 2:18 Joyce Jordan (C) King Sisters 2:30 We Love, Learn (C) On Parade McDonald News McDonald News King Sisters 2:35 We Leve, Learn (C)

2:45 Goldbergs (C) T. Dorsey's Or. News Against Storm (N) Dance Music News and Swing 3:00 Jack Burch, Songs 3:15 CONSTITUTION Swing Session Ma Perkins (N) Dance Music Dance Music Swing Session Ma Perkins (N) 3:20 Tune Time Pepper Young (N) Dance Music Swing Session Right Happiness (N Dance Music Swing Session 3:45 Amer. Festival (C) Backstage Wife (N) Monitor News 4:00 Cheskin's Orc. (C) Club Matinee (B) Rev. King 4:20 Hits and Encores Stella Dallas (N) Club Matinee (B) Rev. King

Lorenzo Jones (N) Club Matinee (B) 4:30 Joey Kearns' Or. (C) Widder Brown (N) Club Metinee (B) Studio Program Memory Songe News; Interlude 5:00 News; West Portia Faces (N) Dance Music Dick Todd Tea Time Tunes 5:30 The Snoopers The Andersons 5:45 Scattergood Baines (C) Superman Sam Balter; News Tea Time Tunes

EVENING.

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
6:00 Lone Ranger	Prayer; Ft. Mac	6 O'Clock Club	News; Music
6:15 Lone Ranger	News	6 O'Clock Club	Dance Music
6:30 Frank Parker (C)	Studio Club	Lum and Abner (B)	Dance Music
6:45 The World Today (C)	Sports News	Interlude	Dance Music
7:00 Amos and Andy (C)	Fred Waring (N)	Ontario Show (B)	Fulton Lewis (M)
7:15 Irene Rich (C)		Ontario Show (B)	

7:30 Le Fevre Trio (C) Waltz Time (N) 7:45 Sundown Serenade (C) Kaltenborn Concert Hour (N) Dance Music 8:00 Kate Smith Hour Concert Hour (N) Dance Music 8:15 With Guest Stars (C) Today's Sports Songs For-8:30 Kate Smith Hour Information Pl. (N) Let's Buy Home 8:45 With Guest Stars (Ć) Marching Men (M) M'ching Songs (M 8:55 Elmer Davis News (C) Information Pl. (N) Let's Buy Home To Announce (B) News; Interlude 9:00 The Playhouse (C) Analyis Prop'gands

Elsa Maxwell (B) News; Melodies Dance Music Are Funny (N) Joy's Or. (M) Dance Music Americans (N) Hillman-News (B) Howard's Or. (M) Jarrett's Or. (B) News; Interlude Headlines Jarrett's Or. (B) Peter's Or. Headlines Gray's Or. (B) Camden's Or. Dark Fantasy (N) Gray's Or. (B) Tropic S'nade (M) Sign Off News; Sign Off Sleepy Hollow

> Dr. Humphrey Lee, S. M. U. president, said Bell had been granted a leave of absence for the duration, and selection of a coach would rest with the Athletic Coun-

Britain's Home Fleet

LONDON, June 11.—(P)—The British home fleet, led by the 35,-000-ton flagship Duke of York, actually has become a United Na-tions fleet. The great force, recently joined by a United States task force including at least one battleship, will go into action un-der the flags of at least four nations-the Stars and Stripes, the

which carried Prime Minister December, was revealed today. Mrs. Mary Stewart

Dies at Age of 83 Toilet Tissue Mrs. Mary Fowler Stewart, 83, died yesterday at her residence, 1488 North Highland avenue, N. E.,

ters, Mrs. Neal Spencer, Mrs. H. L. Morris and Mrs. Grace S. Bailey, all of Atlanta; two sons, William A. Stewart, of Dallas, Texas, and Clifford F. Stewart, of Fort Wayne, Ind.; three sisters, Mrs. Charles R. McGimsey, of New York city; Mrs. Usher Thomason and Mrs. Walter E. Evans, both of Madison, Ga. and a brother, O. T. Fowler, of

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes, with Dr. William Elliott Jr. officiating. Burial will be in Coving-

Singing Convention MARIETTA, Ga., June 11.—The annual singing at Wesley chapel, in northeast Cobb county, will be held the third Sunday in June. Governor Talmadge has been in vited to participate, also radio quartets, the Salvation Army and prominent leaders and composers

Cops' Hunch Succumbs at 102 Works-Catch (AP)—Brigadier General William Henry Brisbee, 102, oldest retired Two Escapes

Two Atlanta patrolmen had nunch last night and it resulted in the capture of two escaped con-

Bob Tuxworth and T. P. Epps, radio patrolmen, had deposited a couple of prisoners in the station lieutenant's office and were driv-ing out the alley into Butler street when they saw two young men walking down the sidewalk. old campaigner's many years in the Army were termed "an inspi-"Those guys look suspicious," one of the officers said. "Let's pull

ration to the soldiers who fight over and talk to them.' for democracy today," by General George C. Marshall, United States According to the officers, they hadn't talked long before the two admitted escaping from Lafayette chief of staff, who upon learning of Brisbee's illness wired: prison camp Tuesday. Tuxworth and Epps said one told them he "Your expression of confidence that the democracies will emerge was Richard Smith, 25, of Birvictorious from this great strugmingham, Ala., serving a four-togle is characteristic of a brilliant 20-year larceny sentence, and the other said he was Gus Yancey, 26, soldier who gave so many years in the service of his country." of Macon, serving a 20-year burglary sentence.

Mrs. Lucy Hembree, 84, Succumbs Here

Dies at Villa Rica Mrs. W. S. Loftis died yesterday at her residence, 1106 Lull-Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
VILLA RICA, Ga., June 11.—
Mrs. Lucy Hembree, 84, wife of was the former Miss Ada Mitch-ell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam Mitch-A native of DeKalb county, she liam Mitchell. She lived in Atlanta

55 years and was a member of
Smallwood.
She is survived by her husband,

55 years and was a member of Hembree; one Glenn Memorial Methodist church, one Survivors include husband; a son, Jim Loftis; a granddaughter, Johns Loftis; two sisters, Mrs. Anna Pause and Mrs. Potter Date of the following stepchildren: Mrs. Anna Pause and Mrs. Potter Date of the following stepchildren: Mrs. Anna Pause and Mrs. Potter Date of the following stepchildren: Mrs. Anna Pause and Mrs. Potter Date of the following stepchildren: Mrs. Genie Steed Mrs. Potter Date of the following stepchildren: Mrs. Genie Steed Mrs. Potter Date of the following stepchildren: Mrs. Genie Steed Mrs. Potter Date of the following stepchildren: Mrs. Genie Steed Mrs. Potter Date of the following stepchildren: Mrs. Anna Pause and Mrs. Potter Date of the following stepchildren: Mrs. Anna Pause and Mrs. Potter Date of the following stepchildren: Mrs. Anna Pause and Mrs. Potter Date of the following stepchildren: Mrs. Anna Pause and Mrs. Potter Date of the following stepchildren: Mrs. Anna Pause and Mrs. Potter Date of the following stepchildren: Mrs. Anna Pause and Mrs. Potter Date of the following stepchildren: Mrs. Anna Pause and Mrs. Potter Date of the following stepchildren: Mrs. Anna Pause and Mrs. Potter Date of the following stepchildren: Mrs. Anna Pause and Mrs. Potter Date of the following stepchildren: Mrs. Anna Pause and Mrs. Potter Date of the following stepchildren: Mrs. Anna Pause and Mrs. Potter Date of the following stepchildren: Mrs. Anna Pause and Mrs. Potter Date of the following stepchildren and Mrs. Potter Date of the following stepchildr Joans Loftis; two sisters, Mrs. Anna Pause and Mrs. Betty Dobbs; Anna Pause and Mrs. Betty Dobbs; Genie Steed, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bearden, Mr. and Mrs. W. T.

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon-at 3 o'clock at Pray's Mill church in Douglas county, the Rev. J. W. Warnock officiating, with interment in the churchyard cemetery. At Thomasville

PARROT FISH.

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9:15 The Playhouse (C) Waltz Time (N) To Announce (B) Dinah Shore (B) Double or 9:30 Brewster Boy (C) Interlude Party (N) 10:15 How'm | Doin' (C) 10:30 Jerry Wayne (C) 11:00 CONSTITUTION 11:10 Interlude 11:15 Dance Music 11:30 Rey's Or. (C); News

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Matty Bell Sworn In as Lieutenant Commander TOMATOES

June 11.—(A)—Madison Bell, head football coach at Southern Methodist University, was sworn in today as a lieuten-ant commander in the Naval Re-serve. Bell, president of the Na-tional Football Coaches Association, will leave Saturday for Annapolis to begin a month's train-

Will Fly Four Flags DRESSING Union Jack, and the pennons of Poland and the Netherlands.

Presence of the Duke of York, Churchill to the United States last

after a long illness. She is survived by three daugh-

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of music.

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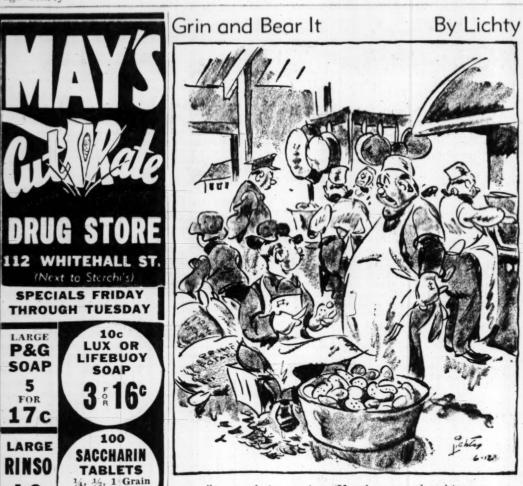
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"... and stop saying: 'Yes dear, yes dear,' to me all the time!

Advises Alf M. Landon To Drop Partisan Politics for Duration.

CHICAGO, June 11.—(AP)—Sec- District Guard Units retary Ickes, petroleum co-ordinator for war, said tonight America's oil transportation system had been revolutionized to meet condiagainst the Axis.

fore the Central Motor Freight ton, Rockdale, Walton, McDuffie

Association.

"That, I submit, is a transportation revolution. Without it, the eastern states long ago would have been in the grin of an oil fame.

Major Paul Ponder, commanding

Praises Motor Carriers. * cent of all oil used on the sea-board was transported in tank ships, but Britain's need for tank-ers plus the menace of submarines has put the burden on railroad tank cars and motor tank trucks formerly used for short include

by freeing railroad tank cars for sonnel at the CCC camp. long hauls, indirectly were making possible the movement of about Atlantic seaboard. By mid-May, he said, the railroads were pouring more than 700,000 barrels a day into the east.

Cases of many terms of thinking to be removed, you can find some-body for the job by turning to Classification 84—"Moving and Storage."

"Two weeks later, with the 700 000-barrel record forgotten and with 800,000 barrels our new goal, in almost forgotten politician named Landon—who hadn't read the papers—was telling a group of men here in Chicago that 'the railroads could move more than 650,000 barrels a day—if Ickes would let them.' How's that for being help-ful and intelligent?"

Advice to Landon. Ickes, in another reference to Alf M. Landon, the Republican presidential nominee of 1936, comnented: "He should eschew partisan politics for the duration.

"regardless of what may happen Truckers Hear in the interior of the country, restrictions upon the ordinary use of Ickes Praise Oil

petroleum products will continue indefinitely in those areas which are dependent upon ocean ship-

ping for their normal supplies." He said he still was unable to Transporters He said he still was unable to tell Americans how much oil they could expect to have in the en "Part of the answer depends upon what may be done in the way of rationing to save rubber,"

he added.

To Meet Near Madison Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
MADISON, Ga., June 11.—Offion by the fight cers and enlisted men of the fourth district of the Georgia State Guard "The oil companies, the rail- will hold a three-day encampment a century to develop," he said in a speech prepared for delivery be-units from Greene, Morgan, New-

been in the grip of an oil fam- the fourth district, has arranged a program which includes lectures Praises Motor Carriers.

In peacetime, Ickes said, 95 per officers from the regular Army. Competitive drills and rifle prac tice will be part of the activities, place Sunday.

The recreational features will boating, fishing, swimming, with a barbecue which will Ickes estimated that tank trucks, be prepared by the enlisted per-

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